

Grits Upset CCF in Saskatchewan

Two Socreds Defect to Tories in Ottawa

More Rumored Ready to Quit

Times News Service

OTTAWA—Two Quebec Social Credit MPs announced in the Commons today they have joined the Progressive Conservatives. They were Gerard Girouard (Labelle) and Gerard Ouellet (Rimouski).



GIROUARD
... changes party

New standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 128, Conservatives 96, NDP 17, Creditists 13, Social Credit 9, vacant 2.

There were unconfirmed reports that the entire Social Credit group might move soon to the Conservative camp although Socred Leader Robert Thompson discounted such rumors.

However, if they moved en masse to sit with the Conservatives this could place Thompson definitely in the running for the leadership when John Diefenbaker decided to retire.

The Conservative benches broke into a thunderous applause when the two MPs rose to announce their renunciation of the Social Credit party and their new allegiance.

Mr. Girouard said he had bowed to pressures from constituents, and his own convictions, to leave the Social Credit party which had "committed personal suicide by its internal disputes and its hopeless division."

Turks Reject Makarios' Amnesty Bid

NICOSIA (UPI) — Hopes for conciliation on Cyprus dimmed today with the angry Turkish Cypriot rejection of President Makarios' peace plan that called for a general amnesty.

United Nations peace force officials feared the dominant Greek Cypriots headed by Makarios might now use more forceful means to eliminate Turkish Cypriot resistance.

Makarios implied a threat against the Turks when he proposed his three-point plan Wednesday.

"If the plan is rejected, we'll have to face the situation with all means," he said.

Fighting broke out in at least three areas after the Turkish Cypriots turned down the president's plan. Greek Cypriots claimed two of their men were wounded and another was missing.

Parks Employees Strike on Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike of nearly 300 Vancouver park board employees began today. Pickets were posted at city-owned golf courses and parks. Skeleton crews turned out to feed the animals in Stanley Park zoo and to care for greenhouses but all other maintenance work ceased.

The striking park employees, who began their walkout on schedule at 8 a.m., are to be joined Friday by garbage collectors, street cleaners and sewer and waterworks men allied in the Civic Employees Outside Workers Union.

The union originally demanded a 19-cent increase on the basic hourly rate of 2.09 cents—a demand city council says is excessive.

Union secretary Jack Phillips said the workers scolded down their demands to 12 cents an hour but the city wouldn't budge.

Mayor William Rathie said: "As far as I am concerned, the city made a fair offer. We have no plans to make a further offer."

The city has offered an increase working out to about seven cents hourly.

NAZI MASS-MURDERER BREAKS OUT OF JAIL

BRAUNSCHWEIG, Germany (UPI) — Nazi mass murderer Hans Walter Zech-Neunthwich has escaped from a maximum security jail, police said today.

Prosecutor Heinrich Kintzi said Zech-Neunthwich broke out of the tightly-guarded local jail "apparently with the aid of an accomplice."

The 47-year-old former Nazi SS officer, convicted Monday of helping in the slaughter of 5,200 Jews in wartime Russia, left a rolled blanket dummy in his cot when he fled his cell "sometime during the night," the prosecutor said.



CHEERING CROWD of supporters in Regina's Trianon Ballroom Wednesday night heard Liberal Leader

Ross Thatcher proclaim victory over CCF administration in the Saskatchewan provincial election.

GAIN OBVIOUS 3 WEEKS AGO

Farmers Put Liberals In

Stronger Than On Surface

(Special to The Times)

REGINA—The swing to the Liberals in Wednesday's election in Saskatchewan had been obvious to observers for the past three weeks. It was a surprise only in that it was even stronger than it appeared on the surface.

Most observers were predicting a thin CCF majority in Saskatchewan's 15th legislature.

It was the Saskatchewan farmer, seldom if ever more prosperous or contented than he is now, who delivered the crushing blow to the party that he put in power 20 years ago.

All 13 seats the Liberals gained from the CCF came in rural constituencies. The other three seats they won in the cities of Regina and Saskatoon were all new ridings, added by redistribution.

And the 12 per cent of the vote that went to the full slate of Social Credit candidates in 1950 turned heavily Liberal this time. They took two-thirds of it, increasing their share of the vote to 40 per cent from 32.7 in 1960. The CCF percentage, slightly higher at 41, held amazingly stable. In 1960 it was 40.8.

The Conservatives gained a third of the 1960 socred vote, increasing their percentage to 19 from the 14 per cent they drew four years ago.

The victory was a big one for Ross Thatcher who took over the Liberal leadership in 1959 and steadily increased support for the party.

It was a bitter defeat for Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd, who was making his first attempt to lead the CCF back to office.

TIME FOR CHANGE

Although the Socred and farm vote was the big factor in the outcome there were others. The Liberal contention that the government had grown old and weary in office and that it was time for a change, undoubtedly influenced some voters.

So did Mr. Thatcher's contention that the government was throttling the province's economy.

The CCF, who fought a defensive battle from the start, couldn't convince the voters that the medical insurance plan under the Liberals would be scuttled. This was a factor they counted heavily upon to hold them in office.

AMPLE FUNDS

And, for practically the first time since gaining office, the CCF failed this year to include any major new social welfare legislation in their platform. It probably cost them badly-needed votes.

The election also proved that ample campaign funds don't hurt a political party. This year the Liberals were loaded and they mounted a massive campaign on TV, radio and in the newspapers.

One sign of increasing Liberal strength was the turnout at meetings. They substantially outdrew the CCF and here again plenty of funds allowed them to hire bands and singers to help put their message across.

FEDERAL GRITS HAPPY, DIF REMAINS SILENT

OTTAWA (UPI)—News of the Liberal victory in Saskatchewan Wednesday was received with mixed feelings in the capital today.

Prime Minister Pearson said, "I know that the Liberal party in Saskatchewan and its leader Ross Thatcher must be very happy at the fine results achieved in the returns already known."

Other Liberal spokesmen were delighted with the showing and viewed it as a real boost for Pearson's federal government in the west. Another spokesman termed the results "quite a striking personal victory for Ross Thatcher."

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker had no comment to make to newsmen, though a spokesman for his office said the Opposition leader had sent congratulations to provincial Tory leader Martin Pedersen, the only Conservative to win a seat. The election of a Conservative, however, broke the barrier that has kept Tories out of the provincial legislature since 1929.

OFFERS COMFORT

Douglas Regrets Loss In Saskatchewan Poll

OTTAWA (CP)—NDP leader, T. C. Douglas today expressed disappointment at the losses of the Saskatchewan CCF government which he headed for the first 17 of its 20 years in office.

However, he said Premier Woodrow Lloyd and his cabinet "can take comfort in the fact that many of the programs and policies they established will be retained and indeed, some of them have already had a profound effect on the rest of Canada."

"The CCF government in Saskatchewan has left behind lasting values which the passing of time will only enhance."

Mr. Douglas said any government which has been in office for 20 years is bound to be confronted with "a time - for - a - change attitude." But he added that many in the party expected the government to be re-elected.

"One encouraging feature of the Saskatchewan election is that they maintained and slightly increased the percentage of the vote which they received in 1960."

"The Liberal wins were mainly due to a large number of Conservative and Social Credit voters who switched their votes to the Liberal candidates."

Party Gains Listed By Ridings

Canadian Press list of party gains in Saskatchewan: Liberal (17)

From CCF—Bengough, Canora, Elrose, Hanley, Kelvington, Kerrobert-Kindersley, Last Mountain, Lumsden, Meadow Lake, Milestone, Nipawin, Rosetown, Shaunavon, Shellbrook, Touchwood.

New seats—Regina South, Saskatoon.

CCF (5)

From Liberal—Pelly, Turtleford, Weyburn.

New seats—Regina East, Saskatoon.

Progressive Conservative (1)

From Liberal—Arm River.

Unchanged—36.

Close Vote Ends 20-Year Reign

REGINA (CP)—The Liberal party toppled Saskatchewan's CCF government Wednesday, ending 20 years of socialist rule.

The upset was spearheaded by a former socialist, Ross Thatcher, 46, who left the CCF in 1955 and took over the provincial Liberal leadership 4½ years ago.

Latest standings give the Liberals 33 seats in the 59-member legislature, CCF 25 and Conservatives one.

CCF held 34 seats and the Liberals had 21 when the legislature was dissolved in March. Redistribution increased the size of the House by four members to 59.

Winning majorities in at least nine constituencies—five held by Liberals and four by CCF members—were razor-thin, raising the possibility of recounts.

In addition, an estimated 25,000 declared and advance ballots will not be counted until May 13.

Five cabinet ministers lost their seats to Liberals as Premier Woodrow Lloyd fought his first general election since taking over the CCF leadership in 1951.

The latest to fall was Minister of Resources Minister A. G. Kuziak, who was defeated by Liberal K. G. Romuld in Canora.

The five-seat riding of Saskatoon elected four CCF members and one Liberal but the Liberal late win was offset by a switch in Regina East.

A new tabulation for Regina East showed CCF member Walter Smishek, secretary of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, the winner over Liberal Paul Dojack. An unofficial count Wednesday night showed Mr. Dojack, Western Football Conference referee, as the winner.

The Regina ridings elected five CCF candidates and one Liberal. Both Regina and Saskatoon got two additional seats under redistribution.

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The election was the 10th provincial vote in the last 15 months and the first where a government was defeated. The last change of a provincial government was in New Brunswick four years ago when the Liberals took over from the Progressive Conservatives.

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Election Table

REGINA (CP)—Final standing based on election-night tabulation and later counts

	1964	1960
Liberal	33	17
CCF	25	36
PC	1	—
Totals	59	53

CP Saskatchewan party vote from 2,842 of 2,856 polls (98 per cent) compared with vote by parties in last election (percentages bracketed):

	1964	1960
Lib.	233,979 (40)	222,068 (33)
CCF	237,028 (41)	276,897 (41)
PC	119,119 (19)	94,713 (14)
Others	3,681 (—)	85,567 (12)
Tot.	693,796	679,245

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LLOYD ... ousted

Gulf's Ore Find 'Tops 25 Million'

NEW YORK (CP)—President Claude O. Stephens of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company told the company's annual meeting today that additional information on its Timmins, Ont., ore discovery "confirms the earlier indication of a rich deposit in excess of 25,000,000 tons."

He said production will begin on the zinc, copper and silver deposit in 1965.

"However, it is much too early to determine the final direction Texas Gulf will take in developing this ore body," he said.

"Until we have had more

time and data, there seems to be little value in estimating how much this discovery will contribute to earnings."

Stephens spoke to the annual meeting in Houston, Texas. The company's headquarters here released the remarks to the press.

TORONTO — Speculative mining market was generally easier today. PCE Explorations was down 15 cents to 73 cents; Bunker Hill 15 cents to 79 cents and Bellette three cents to 62.

Penny mines reflected the ups and downs of Texas Gulf on Wall Street.



Looks like th' Saskatchewan gov'mint went in fer th' wrong kind o' insurance.

Whut them two Socred members did ain't so much crossin' th' House as fallin' into abasement.

It wuzn't th' death o' th' federal Socreds. It wuz jist th' body givin' a twitch.

HAS IT GONE PFFFF?

Failure in Saskatchewan NDP's Fourth in a Row

By FRANK RUTTER

Has the New Democratic Party gone pffff?

The result of the Saskatchewan election indicates that it has, say wishful thinkers in the political world.

It is too soon to tell, say members of the NDP who have a dozen different reasons for the defeat of the 20-year-old CCF government in Saskatchewan.

BRIGHT DREAM

The NDP was born a bright dream in 1961.

It was to be a merger of the CCF and the labor movement that would also attract a third force of small-L Liberals.

The new party has been tested in two federal elections and contests in its two strongest provinces, B.C. and Saskatchewan.

The results appear to have cooled the dream to a morning-after.

National NDP leader Tommy Douglas, who gave up the post of Saskatchewan premier to head the new force, predicted

in 1961 that the party would take a beating in its first federal election, then soar to the heights.

The first test came early, and his prediction was wrong. In 1962's federal vote the NDP won 19 seats in Parliament — 11 more than the old CCF held before.

Then came the 1963 federal election. The NDP slipped to 17 seats, losing one of the 10 it previously held in B.C.

The first real provincial test for the new party came last Sept. 30 in B.C.

LOST 5 PER CENT

The results were disappointing.

The party lost 5 per cent of its popular vote, dropped two seats in the legislature and every MLA but one got fewer votes than in the previous election, in 1960.

The NDP ended up with 28 per cent of the vote—setting it back to 1956 when it had been the CCF party.

The B.C. results were regarded as significant because of the

lack of support from the powerful trade union movement, which was supposed to be part of the NDP.

KEPT OLD NAME

In Saskatchewan, the party retained its old name of CCF for Wednesday's election, but still sought labor support.

Always considered primarily an agricultural province, Saskatchewan now has a strong labor movement. B.C.'s NDP leader, Robert Strachan estimates it is as big a factor as agriculture.

The fact that the CCF popular vote did not increase with its supposed labor support also appears significant.

There always was a hard-core of oldtime CCFers who resisted the new party concept, and Saskatchewan's election brought at least one of them—B.C. Kootenay West MP Bert Hertridge—out into the open with a suggestion for a second look at the whole idea.

Mr. Strachan disagrees. "It is too soon to tell," he said. "We are only three years old."

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REC HALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED TONIGHT

Arguments in favor of a recreation centre for Oak Bay will be aired tonight at a public meeting in Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

The meeting is sponsored by the Oak Bay Leader and editor Lance Whittaker will be the chairman.

Recreation commission chairman Ernest Costain said he is expecting a large turnout as the meeting is being held right in the "lion's den." The proposed Cadboro Bay-Foul Bay Road site is adjacent to the school.

History of the project since it was first recommended to council will be outlined by Mr. Costain.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White will also be on hand to answer questions on the plans and financial arrangements.

Meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

GRITS UPSET CCF

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general election as premier and he won handsily in Biggar.

Mr. Thatcher, a former CCF member of Parliament, said in Regina "as long as we have a majority of one, we intend to form a government."

Mr. Thatcher told a cheering crowd of supporters his party had won "because of our program."

"Our program is business-like," he said.

"We're going to have a mid-die-of-the-road reform government."

"We will aim for a government neither of the right nor of the left."

The other four cabinet ministers who fell were Education Minister O. A. Turnbull, Industry and Information Minister Russell Brown, Attorney-General R. A. Walker and Frank Meakes, minister of co-operatives.

The Liberals picked up 17 seats from the CCF along with two new seats while the CCF captured three Liberal seats and two new seats.

Voting day was cool and blustery. Some parts of the province received rain and snow flurries. About 540,000 persons were eligible to vote. Turnout was lower than the 84.1 per cent recorded four years ago.

The CCF took an early lead after counting started at 6 p.m. MST but it soon became apparent that the outcome would not be settled quickly or decisively.

The lead changed at least once in 27 constituencies.

Martin Pederson, provincial Progressive Conservative leader

...SOCREDS

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I do respect their sincerity of purpose in this decision, although I am not so respectful of the 'hidden persuaders'."

Mr. Thompson said both men formerly were closely connected with the Progressive Conservatives.

Rumors out of the Social Credit caucus were that the Social Credit defectors had been encouraged to make the move in the belief that Mr. Diefenbaker would be retiring next year.

DIEF TO QUIT

The gossip, according to Social Crediters, was that at the Conservative party's annual rally next January there would be a huge birthday party celebrating the 25th anniversary of Mr. Diefenbaker's entry into the Commons. This, it was being said, would be the stage set for Mr. Diefenbaker deciding to step down.

His successor? The Socreds claim it will be Mr. Balcer, now Quebec deputy to Mr. Diefenbaker. It was in this belief that the two Quebec Socreds were persuaded to make the move, they claim.

This is the second time in this Parliament that Mr. Thompson has found his Socred ranks thinned. They were shattered last year by the desertion of Real Casouette, then deputy Socred leader, who dissociated himself from Mr. Thompson and set up his own group of Creditists totalling 13 MPs from Quebec.

U.K., Russia Sign Pact

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and Russia signed a new five-year trade agreement today.

The agreement calls for a continued exchange of consumer goods between the two countries.

Consumer goods form only a small part of Anglo-Soviet trade. Big deals are being negotiated outside the scope of the accord for the sale to Russia of some \$300 million worth of industrial plants.

Two Birthdays

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier is 76 today and Prime Minister Pearson is 67.

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NATIONS uniting are Tanganyika, shaded in map above, and Zanzibar, island 22 miles off Tanganyikan coast. (AP Wirephoto map.)

Zanzibar to Merge With Tanganyika

DAR ES SALAAM — The presidents of Tanganyika and the neighboring island of Zanzibar have agreed to merge their countries to form a new nation, the government of Tanganyika announced today.

(See also story Page 5.)

Diplomatic sources in London said they thought the merger would diminish Communist influence in East Africa. But they added it could open the door to more Red penetration via Zanzibar.

The British Commonwealth office in London said the merger presumably would take some time to complete.

Informed sources said the new nation would be run from Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanganyika.

Zanzibar is 22 miles off the Tanganyikan coast in the Indian Ocean.

The presidents of Tanganyika and Zanzibar have signed "articles of union" under which the two states would become "one sovereign state," it was announced.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika paid a visit to Zanzibar Wednesday and met President Abeid Karume and other ministers.

A statement issued here said details would be announced to Tanganyikan members of Parliament when the National Assembly meets Friday.

A STRANGE UNION

The union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar is one of the strangest political marriages to result from the wave of independence that has swept over Africa.

Although both Tanganyika and Zanzibar are former British territories and members of the Commonwealth, Nyerere is considered one of Africa's

Tories End 35-Year Drought

SASKATOON (CP) — Martin Pederson, Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative leader, Wednesday became the first PC member elected to the provincial legislature since 1929.

"It's good to have a voice in the government at last," he said. "But there will be no alliance with either party."

Mr. Pederson said he was surprised at returns which show Conservatives had lost in ridings he considered they "had a good chance" to win.

Mr. Pederson won a 422-vote plurality in Arm River, a Liberal seat since 1905. He was one of 43 Progressive Conservatives in the field. He unseated G. H. Danielson, Liberal member since 1934.

Arm River was the only riding to elect a Conservative.

In his third provincial attempt at election in Arm River, Mr. Pederson became the first PC in the house since Dr. Jack Anderson won election as member for Saskatoon in 1929.

Ontario Replaces Repudiated Bill

TORONTO (UPI) — Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart today unveiled legislation to replace the "secret arrest without counsel" law that led to his predecessor's downfall.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria — Australind, South Africa; Brosea, U.K.; Trevaylor, U.K.; Themistocles, Australia.

Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay, U.S.A.

Crofton — Dorian, U.S.A.; Thanksgiving, U.K.; Trampover, Barbados.

Chemainus — Roland, U.K.; Phoenix, U.K.

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BRITONS QUESTION WYNNE-LONSDALE EXCHANGE

Reds Win in Rook-for-Pawn Spy Swap

LONDON (CP)—Britons were wondering today whether they got a fair deal in exchanging Soviet spy Gordon Lonsdale for businessman Greville Wynne.

Whitehall sources say the government here agreed to the exchange only after long and careful consideration.

Apparently the argument that the exchange was justified on humanitarian grounds—in view of reports about Wynne's deteriorating physical condition—prevailed over the argument that a dangerous precedent would be set.

"There are dangers of this sort of a thing becoming a habit," says The Times in an editorial.

The Russians get a rook for a pawn as they did two years ago when they exchanged (U-2 flyer) Francis Powers for Colonel (Rudolph) Abel. Abel master-minded a spy ring in the United States.

The opposing views are believed to have produced a sharp division of opinion within the British cabinet, which had been discussing a possible exchange since Wynne's wife visited her husband in a Russian jail six weeks ago.

Those arguing against the deal held that Lonsdale—real name Conor Molody—was a trained and skilled spy who had operated at one time in Britain, the United States and Canada and could be expected to know a great deal about Western intelligence.

Wynne on the other hand was untrained, knew of no codes and could not be called a spy in the proper sense. If anything, the experts guess, he was being used unwittingly as a courier by British secret service agents.

The Daily Sketch, in a front-page article, says that "in terms of pure espionage the Russians have the best of the bargain by securing the return of a top agent with recent experience of high-level operations and British security interrogation methods."

TRICKY BALANCING manoeuvre demonstrated by Doug Peden brings smiling reminiscence of the razzle-dazzle days of high school sports. The quartet consists of ex-basketball stars Tommy Little, George "Porky" Andrews, Joe Ross and Doug, who all played with the Canadian champion Blue Ribbons after their Victoria High days. They will join other athletic "greats" in Vic High's May 1 reunion marking 50 years of classes in the present building.

President Johnson Victor As Rail Strike Avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) — A give-and-take agreement has ended the threat of a United States railway strike, with President Johnson a victor in the toughest domestic test of his administration.

A few hours after the agreement was reached, two dissident union officials threatened to strike part of the New York Central Railroad east of Buffalo.

But sources involved in the negotiations in Washington discounted the possibility the threat would be carried out.

The long, highly complex dispute was settled a little more than 48 hours before a scheduled strike threatened to tie the U.S. economy in knots.

The president called the agreement "just and fair."

In effect, it gave union members financial gains in exchange for letting the railways reduce employment. Just how many jobs will be affected or how much money the railways may save won't be known for some time.

In herding union and management negotiators successfully through 13 days of emergency talks, Johnson achieved what two former presidents, Congress the courts and five years of bargaining had failed to accomplish.

"This agreement prevents — we hope for all time — a crippling and disastrous strike in the railroad industry," Johnson said.

UNIONS SATISFIED

Negotiators for the five unions whose members run the trains and spokesmen for nearly 200 railways expressed general satisfaction at the outcome.

Sources predicted ratification by union members or authorized officials.

For Johnson, settlement of the bitter dispute over jobs, wages and working conditions represented a political plus in an election year.

The agreement ended the threat of a scheduled strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. Johnson had estimated a strike would have made idle 7,000,000 American workers, endangered the health conditions and virtually paralysed the economy.

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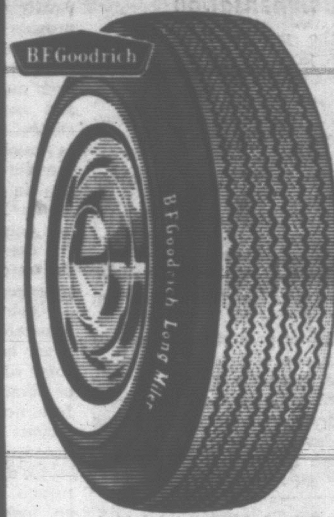
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The Saskatchewan Applegate

IN TOPPLING THE TWENTY-year-old Saskatchewan CCF government Mr. Ross Thatcher and his Liberal Party have brought off as great a political surprise as Canadian politics have seen. The upset is as startling as the landslide that rolled Mr. Tommy Douglas into office in 1944 to form Canada's first socialist government, and it could prove as significant in effect.

The Liberals appear reasonably sure of holding a working margin in the legislature of 59 although the total votes are close. Unless pending counts materially change the standing, the results constitute a resounding defeat for Premier Lloyd, who has contested his first general election since Mr. Douglas left the provincial field. The CCF had depended on general public satisfaction with good crops, active markets

and the nation's first government-operated medical insurance plan. But it would appear that Saskatchewan's farmers credited the federal Liberal government with their prosperous crop position and voted accordingly. The CCF undoubtedly felt the loss of Mr. Douglas' personal leadership.

The Saskatchewan political situation, in fact, remains in a chaotic state. The socialist province returned a solid Conservative representation in the last federal election and now has swung emphatically to the provincial Liberals. The obvious question now is: how will Saskatchewan vote in the next federal contest? That point will be engrossing delighted Liberal forces in Ottawa today, and their assessment of its significance may well have a bearing on Mr. Pearson's timing for the next general election.

Great Things In Prospect

IT IS ENCOURAGING TO learn that progress is being made with the residents' committee formed to study university plans for use of what will shortly be ex-campus acreage at Lansdowne and Foul Bay Roads.

It is logical that home-owners in the vicinity should be interested in the type of development to take place on the 35 acres adjoining the university buildings. And it is to the credit of the university development authorities that they are giving full consideration to the residents' opinions in order to secure their support. But in considering the plan to rezone the area for varied apartment house construction, the residents should not lose sight of the fact that the campus was zoned for university purposes before the neighborhood was opened to home building.

Thus the homeowners would have been faced with buildings of an institutional type, student dormitories and similar development. If the campus had not been moved to Gordon Head, it is not as though the 35 acres had been intended for single-family dwellings from the first. The proposed quality residential development will be much less crowded and very probably much more attractive than the normal

university extension would have been. The residents of the vicinity are therefore gaining, not losing, by the new university plan.

The university, confronted by the need for rapid development of the Gordon Head campus, and short of funds, must obviously make the most profitable use of the property that it can. The proposed program of apartment construction which in time would provide substantial revenue for the university appears to be a good one from every viewpoint. It is to be hoped that both the residents' committee and the Oak Bay council will see it in this light and permit the plan to go ahead.

It will be noted that Oak Bay stands to gain considerably in tax revenue from the plan. While of course there can be no question of a "swap," as Reeve Cox has rightly pointed out, the new Lansdowne development would remove a major objection to the university's recovery of full and immediate use of the 400-foot strip deducted from the Gordon Head campus for possible high-rise use. Restoration of this acreage to the campus is logical and necessary for the proper growth of the university complex. Failure to effect it would be a major error which would be compounded throughout the years of vast development ahead.

India's New Defence Posture

INDIA, WHICH GAINED INDEPENDENT nationhood largely on the policy of non-violence taught to it and left as a legacy by Mahatma Gandhi, has received an impressive account of defensive strength from its current minister. The country, said Mr. Y. B. Chavan, has almost reached a state of full preparedness in case of aggression. Further, he has made the point that the potential, though currently non-active, enemy is Red China, not Pakistan.

During the past 12 months, he added, 300,000 men and 10,000 officers have been recruited and trained from the million and a half who volunteered for service.

The defence minister's announcement will be scrutinized from many viewpoints. It reveals, among other

things, the wide swing in official thinking which has occurred in the land since the days when non-violence enjoyed universal support. It discloses also the apparent conviction that India must not again be left in the position of unpreparedness disclosed by the Chinese intrusion over the roof of the world. And it leaves certain big questions still in doubt.

One concerns the effectiveness of the forces now mobilized, trained and equipped—an effectiveness which only action can determine. Another is centred on the degree to which Red China has disrupted the progress of India's economic growth by forcing a concentration of finances, manpower and effort into defence rather than into productive industry aimed at raising living standards.

An Outstanding Contribution

THE ARTISTIC TREASURES of the new Maltwood Art Museum at Royal Oak form an asset of outstanding value to this community. Mr. John Maltwood, the generous donor of the rural mansion known as The Thatch, and its contents, merits the thanks of everyone interested in the cultural advancement of the area. The University of Victoria is to be congratulated on acquiring the property as a permanent part of its facilities, and already there is some thought of adding study rooms and a library to round out the museum as an adjunct to the fine arts curriculum.

The collection itself is small but of choice quality. The group of Chinese paintings, indeed, is said to rank among the two or three best collections in Canada. The

selection of Chinese ceramics is also of the highest available quality, covering the period of 200 B.C. to the 17th century.

In this regard the community is doubly fortunate, for the Maltwood collection will nicely complement the growing collection of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in the later centuries of Chinese pottery. The two together could establish Greater Victoria as Western Canada's most important centre in this field. Mrs. Maltwood's sculpture itself comprises an outstanding contribution to the artistic wealth of the area.

The acquisition of this whole collection, including an important exhibit of Tudor and Jacobean furniture, constitutes a red letter day for a community with aspirations to become a cultural and educational capital.

Living Room

IT IS PERHAPS A MEASURE of the strangeness of our era that the fact that persons of white and dark skins have sat together in each other's parlors should make front-page news.

In 112 cities across the United States there has been an organized movement to encourage such interracial visiting. Over coffee and

cakes in thousands of living rooms members of both races relaxed this week and held neighborly discussions of their problems. This is an excellent grass-roots movement—an attempt to achieve racial desegregation by desegregating. But the revealing part is that intermingling like this should be such an oddity. It exposes the wall where it is highest, and seeks to level it.



SHERMAN, Victoria Daily Times

END OF AN OTTAWA NIGHTMARE

By MAURICE WESTERN

Canada Has Crossed a Watershed

THE successful conclusion of the negotiations between the federal and Quebec governments has banished the political nightmare which in recent days has been haunting the Liberal party in Parliament. In the view of the average member, the mocking taunts of the Conservative opposition are a small price to pay for the knowledge that the government has at last got itself disentangled and can see its way ahead.



Western

There will obviously be more embarrassments before the pension bill becomes law. The new arrangement with the provinces is bound to involve delays. It will be necessary to withdraw the present legislation.

The intention is to proceed with the constitutional amendment covering survivors and disabled persons before moving ahead with a revised bill. But there is agreement on all sides that the new scheme, providing wider coverage and larger benefits for pensioners, is both sounder and more attractive than its unaltered predecessors.

Mr. Lesage Gains

It is becoming more and more evident that Canada has crossed a watershed in its constitutional development. While the government claims with justice that the new plan is a compromise between its own proposals and those of Quebec, it would seem that Mr. Lesage has had the better of the argument.

If the "package" agreement is viewed as a whole, there can be no doubt that the provinces have prevailed all along the line. It is in fact difficult to recall an occasion on which the provinces have been able to demonstrate their power

vis-à-vis the federal authority in such decisive fashion.

The agreement deals, in the first place, with tax-sharing. Here the concessions are all on the side of Ottawa. By the five-year agreement negotiated in 1961, the provincial share of federal personal income tax was to rise by 1 per cent each year over the period. Without waiting for the joint federal-provincial review of taxes and financial responsibilities (indeed, before the inquiry has even started) Ottawa has now agreed to further abatements of 2 per cent in each of the years remaining under the previous agreement. There is no transfer of functions to match this transfer of revenues.

Needs Changing

It is pointed out, in justification of this, that needs are changing. The formidable increase in the costs of education bears heavily on provincial governments. But while the provinces are certainly under heavy pressure to find new revenues, there has never been the slightest indication that Ottawa expects its own over-all costs to fall. Mr. Gordon's speeches have suggested the opposite.

In some fields, notably nowadays in defence, economies are effected but the federal budget continues to grow. The agreement means, therefore, that the minister of finance is surrendering sources of revenue which he can ill afford in the light of his deficit position.

This, moreover, is not the end. No body can anticipate the findings of the federal-provincial inquiry into tax responsibilities and resources.

One can, however, rule out the possibility of a report calculated to bring ease and comfort to Mr. Gordon. The provinces have been led to expect something from the inquiry and it seems a reasonable assumption that the more they are led to expect by a benevolent central

government, the more they will get in the end. Mr. Gordon is a certain loser in this process.

From the standpoint of the provinces, the most important result of the negotiations on pensions is, no doubt, the fact that they are now to have at their disposition the whole of the investment fund which will gradually accrue.

There is no longer any question of fair shares, federal and provincial. The money will be theirs to invest as they choose subject to the one important restriction that they must guarantee to the pension fund a rate of interest at least equal to that which Ottawa pays on long-term securities.

On two other important matters, which Mr. Lesage threatened to carry to the courts, the provincial view has prevailed. Extended family allowances will not be paid to residents of Quebec, which already operates a scheme for 16 and 17-year-old dependents.

Quebec Compensation

Instead, the province will receive compensation, probably in the form of a further abatement on income tax. Similarly, in the case of guaranteed bank loans for university students, the province will designate the agency to approve the student beneficiaries.

It is to be hoped that all these arrangements will lead to happier relations between Ottawa and provincial governments, steadily in strength. The immediate comments of the premiers have been reassuring and Mr. Lesage has deprecated talk about a "victory" in negotiations.

But one cannot predict the future of politics or ignore the possibility that these or other premiers a year or two hence will look back on the experiences of 1964 and draw from them interesting conclusions about the appropriate ways of dealing with the central government in Ottawa.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. Nixon's Muddled Viet Nam Plan

AFTER spending a few days in Saigon, Richard Nixon has come home with a formula for winning the war in Southeast Asia. The reason we are not winning it now, he says, is that we believe in "Yalu River concepts of private sanctuaries," and for that reason we are preventing the South Vietnamese, who presumably are raring to go, from taking the offensive, from carrying the war into Laos



Lippmann

and to the north and of winning the war there.

Mr. Nixon ought to know better, and perhaps he does know better, than to say that the reason why South Viet Nam does not win the war in North Viet Nam is that the United States won't let it.

The indubitable fact is that South Viet Nam is quite incapable of carrying the war successfully into North Viet Nam. [That is not because we will not give it arms. We do give it arms. It is because the South Vietnamese have very little fighting morale and are well-served from experiments that have already been made that raiding in North Viet Nam means almost certain death.

'Unleashing' Fable

Let us hope that Mr. Nixon is not going to revive at this late date the old chestnut which we used to hear about "unleashing Chiang Kai-Shek" and ask us to believe that victory can be had by unleashing General Khanh.

General Khanh is leashed by the unwillingness of the large majority of the South Vietnamese to fight on in the civil war. "Hot pursuit" indeed; where are the South Vietnamese soldiers who are hot about pursuing the Viet Cong into the clutches of General Giap?

The truth, which is being obscured for the American people, is that the Saigon government has the allegiance of probably no more than 30 per cent of the people and controls (even in daylight) not much more than a quarter of the territory.

The real and immediate problem in South Viet Nam is to prevent a collapse of a weak government which is losing the civil war. That is the paramount objective of the Johnson-McNamara policy—to prevent a bad

situation from becoming impossible. It is certainly not a glorious policy, or even a promising one, and it has led high officials of the administration into making commitments that had better been left unmade. But the policy is at least concerned with the reality of the situation, which is the need to prevent a collapse and surrender before there is an opportunity to work out a political solution in the area.

Any other plan for "winning the war" in Southeast Asia must be, if the speaker is being candid and not tricky, a plan for the intervention of the United States with large forces prepared to overwhelm the whole of Indo-China and to confront mainland China itself. All schemes for "interdicting" outside help to the Viet Cong can be carried out only by the United States Air Force. The South Vietnamese government does not have the bombers and could not fly them if they had them in any such enterprise. The enterprise should never be undertaken unless we are prepared to have a large war with China.

In his review of foreign policy on Monday, the President was in effect saying that there has been no material change since the death of President Kennedy. Our relations with Russia, which took a decided turn for the better between the Cuban crisis and the test ban treaty, have continued to improve.

On the other hand, in the areas where President Kennedy had not been succeeding, things are about as they were. This is true of Europe, of Asia, and of South America.

There is a pause in Europe and perhaps also in Latin America. This may be in part because new developments have not gone far enough to show what is going to happen, in part because of the coming elections—here and in Britain and in Chile this year, in Germany and France and Brazil next year.

There is a pause in the Far East because the war plans of Messrs. Nixon and Goldwater are unworkable and undesirable, and any other kind of plan is, as Sen. J. W. Fulbright would say, still unthinkable.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'HEY! COME BACK HERE AN TAKE YOUR BATH!'

From Our Files

April 23, 1964 — San Francisco: Jack Johnson, world champion colored heavyweight, won a 20-round knockout over Sam McEvoy of Oxnard, Tuesday evening.

April 23, 1924 — Wembley: The British Empire Exhibition, including displays from every part of the Empire, was opened today by King George V.

April 23, 1944 — London: Pre-invasion blitz reached a new high mark today as 2,000 heavy bombers and fighters from U.S. and Britain smashed German plane plants.

Letters

Pools Needed

There is a definite need for swimming pools in the Greater Victoria area if the experience of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club is any indication.

In the past years we have taught over 3,000 children the art of swimming, diving and life saving. Applications for our learn-to-swim classes have now grown beyond all proportion. Our present capacity, with the available pool time, is about 300 children while, at the same time, the annual waiting list remains at 150 to 200. In addition, our adult classes are well attended.

It is our hope that this letter will emphasize the acute need for indoor swimming facilities in the Greater Victoria area so that all children and adults can receive the benefit of swimming and water safety programs.

Swimming is healthful and one of the best sports. More pools will bring enjoyment not only to our children but to people of all ages.

EXECUTIVE, VASC.

Accentuate the Positive

It is so easy to be automatically "against" something particularly if the "something" will cost money in the form of increased taxation.

I feel that many of the letters appearing in the press against the proposed Oak Bay community centre have been written in this frame of mind and therefore are either incoherent, incorrect or inapplicable.

In almost every case, these critics have "supposed" one thing or another—the present tax revenue of the proposed area was "assumed" to be three times what it actually is—all of the trees were "supposed" to be cut down (not true)—Fireman's Park was "imagined" to be a better site (the fire marshal would not approve it for one thing)—"it should be in Uplands Park" (the original covenant precludes any such development)—"it will not pay its way" (detailed and conservative studies indicate that it definitely will)—and so on.

The simple facts appear to be that our limited park resources must not be diminished; that expropriation will be necessary no matter what site is selected; that this area will be less costly than most others; that it is easier and cheaper to prevent delinquency (through activity) than it is to try and cure it—so in the best interest of our community let's think in terms of a positive "yes" rather than an automatic "no."

J. A. MACE

1151 Roslyn Rd.

Accept Responsibility

We, in Oak Bay, are rapidly approaching the day on which we must finally decide whether or not we shall provide proper recreational facilities in our municipality.

During the last three weeks there has been much discussion regarding the site and cost of the proposed recreation centre. On the matter of siting there is much to be said in favor of both the site chosen and the earlier proposed site in Fireman's Park. These arguments however are now irrelevant as our council has made its selection and we, the voters, must decide whether we do or do not want the centre that is proposed.

Owing to the federal and provincial assistance available at present we can never hope for a lower capital cost, but some of the federal assistance can only be obtained if we start now. It is therefore not feasible to suggest that any serious alternative exists to the proposed scheme—it is either yes or no.

I would suggest to all those who, like myself, wish to see Oak Bay remain an independent municipality that we must be prepared to accept our responsibilities as well as our freedom. I believe that we must willingly provide a "fair share" of such community needs as recreation facilities to morally justify our right to independence and to show that sense of responsibility that marks a mature community.

We all know that with the change from semi-rural to urban conditions in Oak Bay during these latter years the need for this type of recreation centre has clearly grown.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for Oak Bay to round out its recreational facilities and to ensure that it remains Canada's finest residential community. Let us not throw away this golden opportunity and—be sorry afterwards. Please give this fine project your personal support at the polls.

JOHN DOUGLAS WATTS.

2285 Woodlawn Crescent.

Shipyard Strike

Nobody detests leaving his job and going out on strike more than the worker himself.

The only reason the workers decide to take strike action is because they are forced to do so in order to bring home sufficient pay to provide for their families.

In the present shipyard strike, surely it would have been better for the management to have agreed to pay the tradesmen the extra two dollars rather than the millions they speak about by losing contracts.

AN OLD SHIPWRIGHT.

Help Appreciated

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society thanks all those who donated clothing and household articles for emergency relief to Indians at Ahousaht and Hot Springs Cove.

We also thank the Speedwell Circle of the King's Daughters for a generous cash donation and the St. Vincent de Paul Society for transporting a sewing machine and 60 cartons of goods to Tofino.

(Miss) ESTHER F. TERVO.

Corresponding Secretary,

2950 Foul Bay Road, Victoria.

Thanks

We would like to express publicly through your paper our grateful thanks and appreciation to the Esquimalt Police Force, namely Sgt. Burton and Constable Mitchell in their prompt action and kindness in assisting my wife to St. Joseph's Hospital in her sudden illness.

THE COMEAU FAMILY

1153 Bawley Avenue.

Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA—I don't know whether to be glad or sad that Prime Minister Pearson has tossed in the towel in his fight with Quebec and Ontario.

If it were only that Pearson had agreed, for the sake of peace in the family, to compromise with Premier Lesage and Robert on the late Canada Pension Plan, I'd say bully for him. Even despite the fact that the new federal-provincial plan is not as good for the taxpayer as the first plan of last July, or the second plan of last February. But viewed as terms of surrender it's not bad.

The way the comparison shapes up is that under the new federal-provincial pension plan you get 39 per cent more pension for 67 per cent higher premiums. That's about as good a shake as the taxpayer should expect, what with sticky-fingered provinces writing the rules.

I'd buy that without serious complaint (a) if it took the provincial monkeys off Pearson's back, and (b) if the whole capitulation by Ottawa didn't have such grave implications for the future.

Ottawa's concessions were made in the holy name of national unity—but (a) plus (b) equals attrition of the federal authority equals the disunity of balkanization.

Less defensible than Pearson's surrender on the pension plan is his surrender on two proposals in the March 16 budget: that family allowances would be extended to cover 16 and 17-year-olds, and that Ottawa would guarantee student loans.

While Parliament and the provinces have joint and equal jurisdiction over old age pensions, there is no disputing Parliament's right to pay family allowances and make loans. Lesage threatened to sue Ottawa, but that

was a bluff which succeeded in its purpose of intimidating Ottawa.

Lesage also buffed Pearson with his threat to impose double income taxation in Quebec if Pearson failed to fork over 25 per cent of the personal income tax field to Quebec. So next year the provinces will get 21 per cent, and in 1966 they'll get 24 per cent.

I think most persons would agree that a strong central government is essential to national unity. In this test of strength the provinces were the victors, and this fact will affect every issue of federal-provincial relations: the shared-cost programs, off-shore mineral rights, the fate of the Quebec Eskimos, "private" provincial banks, federal disallowance of provincial legislation, censorship of television, and provincial designs on the Yukon and Northwest Territories, to name a few.

It's tempting to censure Pearson for chickening-out. But it's more important to remember that the diminution of the central government's authority didn't start when Pearson sent Tom Kent to Quebec City a fortnight ago to negotiate the terms for Ottawa's surrender. It started on June 18, 1962 and continued on April 8, 1963—when the people of Canada failed to elect a strong, stable federal administration.

In the face of political aggression from Quebec and Queen's Park, Pearson could have appealed to the people for a majority in the Commons. The records of the last two elections discouraged the thought. Even more discouraging was realization that the Conservatives might win with an anti-Quebec campaign that would do immeasurably more harm to confederation than Ottawa's current surrender on money issues.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Ulcer Operations

We doctors tend to advance by fads. Some 20 years ago, it was a fad, in cases of stomach ulcer, to cut the long "vagus" nerves which run all the way from the brain down to the stomach. The hope was that this would lead to the cure of the ulcer.

For a while, surgeons everywhere were cutting these nerves; and then, so far as I could learn, most of them quit. Some patients did well enough without their vagus nerves, but others became utterly miserable and even suicidal because their stomach keep feeling as if it would never empty, or the person kept belching foul gas, or he suffered with a diarrhea that no doctor could stop.

This would have been bad enough if the cutting of the vagus nerves had always led to a cure of the person's ulcer, or even if it had always kept a new ulcer from coming. When we doctors learned that a vagotomy could not be counted on to do this, in most big clinics, the operation was largely given up, and used only in desperate cases when the surgeon did not know what else to do.

Now, apparently, the fad is coming back,

because I keep getting letters from people who ask me why their surgeon performed an operation which has left them miserable and very unhappy. I have seen enough bad results from vagotomy so that I never let a patient of mine have the operation. I know there is a chance that it could help him, but then again, it might wreck him.

As I have often said, I can cure or relieve the distress of most of the people I see with ulcer if I can only get them to tell me what is gnawing at their heart, and then induce them perhaps to change their job, or to learn to live more peacefully with their unhappiness, or great tension.

Often I cure a man with an ulcer just by inducing him to get out of a business that is distressing him greatly. When I can do this, there is rarely any need for any operation.

The few people with ulcer that I always have to have operated on right away are those with uncontrollable pain, perhaps with obstruction at the outlet of the stomach, or perforation into the head of the pancreas, or frequent bleeding. I advise operation in the cases of older persons who recently got an ulcer in their stomach: an "ulcer" in the stomach of an older person can be cancerous, and so I do not want to trifle with it.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Keep Roaming Mint Confined

This is the time of year when sprigs of mint are sought for perking up the flavor of canned or frozen peas.

There is a plentiful supply of young shoots to be sure but they appear to be coming up a long way from the original mint planting.

This is an unfortunate habit of mint; one which we must attempt to control if our pleasure in fresh mint flavor is not to be tinged with sadness at the plant's bad habits.

We find little cause for satisfaction at the discovery of mint popping up among the sage and

thyme, and still less when it escapes the confines of the herb garden and emerges in the select company of flowering shrubs.

Mint needs a stern hand combined with a metal prison cage, yet it needs a rich soil and has better flavor grown in sun.

Any kind of wide topped can will suit for a few years. The sides should be about 15 inches deep; the shape does not matter, but a minimum of about 15 inches diameter would be right for most families. The bottom should either be full of holes or missing entirely.

The can must be set down into the soil to prevent it from drying out rapidly, with an inch or so projecting at the top.

A rich, sandy loam with well rotted compost should be used

in the can for the planting of young shoots of mint, each with a few roots.

They will soon grow and spread. By the second spring after planting, it will be noticed that all the new growth is at the edge of the can, and the central part will be mostly empty of shoots.

This is the signal for emptying the can of mint roots and soil, to start over again.

There is one other herb, lemon-balm (Melissa officinalis), which needs the same method of control, with the added warning that seedlings are often found growing in adjacent beds.

To have the finest flavor from both mint and lemon-balm, the flowering stems should be destroyed by cutting off at soil level as soon as discovered.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		cloudy Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 except northeast 25 down mainland inlets and river valleys becoming southerly 20 this evening. Winds northwest 20 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 40 and 55. Nanaimo 40 and 57.	
Sunshine, April	145.5 hrs.	West Coast: Clouding over this afternoon. Rain overnight. Mostly cloudy Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southerly 20 to night and shifting to northwest 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 38 and 48.	
Last April	94.8 hrs.	Min. Max. Precip.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	149.3 hrs.	Victoria	42 52 trace
Sunshine, 1964	442.7 hrs.	Normal	44 56
Last year	433.4 hrs.	ONE YEAR AGO	
Normal (30 yrs.)	462.2 hrs.	Victoria	46 59 Nil
Precip., April	1.11 ins.	ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
Normal (30 yrs.)	53 ins.	St. John's	32 38 .05
Precip., 1964	11.47 ins.	Halifax	32 54
Last April	.79 ins.	Montreal	42 46 .79
Normal (30 yrs.)	6.82 ins.	Ottawa	42 48 .89
Normal (30 yrs.)	10.78 ins.	Toronto	38 60 .10
SYNOPSIS — Winter has not yet relaxed its grip upon the northern half of the province as temperatures Wednesday night in the Cariboo dropped well below the freezing point. Smithers also reported snow early this morning. The rest of the province fared better with overnight lows from 35 to 40 degrees. Today's highs will approach normal for late April but Friday's readings will show a downward trend as cool air again covers the province.		Port Arthur	29 42
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Winnipeg	37 50
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Regina	33 55
Valid Until Midnight Friday		Saskatoon	36 47 .07
Victoria: Clouding over this evening. Rain overnight. Mainly cloudy Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light except west 15 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 55.		Medicine Hat	34 57
Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Clouding over this afternoon and evening. Rain overnight. Mainly		Lethbridge	30 45 .58
		Calgary	23 44 11
		Edmonton	23 42 trace
		Kamloops	35 51 .02
		Penticton	41 49 .05

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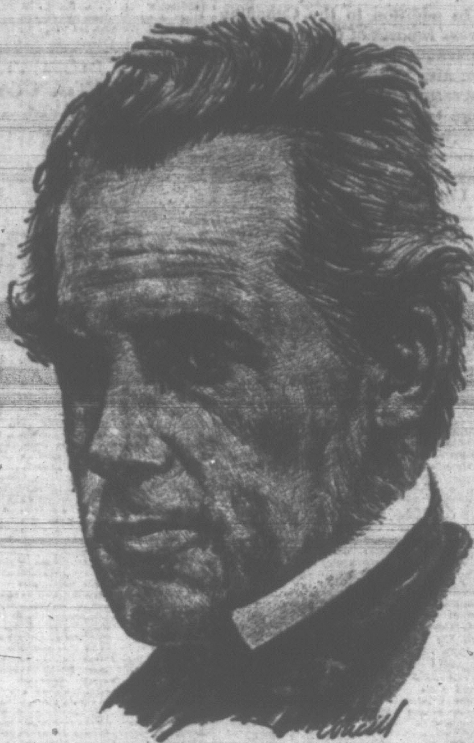
Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier

When the British exiled a young lawyer named Georges-Etienne Cartier from Canada after the Papineau-Mackenzie rebellion in 1837, no one thought that 40 years later he would be one of the founders of a new Canadian nation.

Cartier, probably from the same family as the famed explorer Jacques Cartier, was born at St. Antoine, Quebec, Sept. 6, 1814. After being called to the Quebec bar in 1835 he became friendly with the patriot Jean Louis Papineau and joined Papineau's abortive revolt. It failed and Cartier fled into exile. However, by 1848, he was back and sufficiently in public favor to be elected to the Canadian (now Quebec and Ontario) Parliament. From 1858 to 1862 he was joint Prime Minister of Canada with Sir John A. Macdonald and they remained close associated for the rest of Cartier's life. Among Cartier's many achievements were the codification of the civil law of Lower Canada (Quebec), helping to end the oppressive seigneurial tenure in the province and playing a prominent part in the building of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways. It was ironic that the former exile should be Canada's first federal militia minister in 1867. It was also ironic that Cartier, a devout Roman Catholic, later feuded politically with the church. It was largely through church influence that he was defeated in the 1872 general election. Another seat was found for him but he died a few months later on May 20, 1873, at Quebec.

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HANG ON TO AUTHORITY

East African Leaders Reluctant to Merge

By LYNN HEINZERLING
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Hopes for an East African federation are washing away in the midst of the African rainy season.

Government officials in East Africa shrug and shake their heads when the proposed federation of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda is mentioned.

Last June, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika and Milton Obote of Uganda announced they would form an east African political federation before 1964.

This would bring 25,000,000 east Africans under one government and create the third most populous nation on the continent—behind Nigeria and the United Arab Republic.

It would join three nations with similar economies, largely agricultural, and provide a sound basis for economic development.

B.C. Officials To Attend Talks In Charlottetown

B.C. officials will go to Charlottetown this weekend to discuss plans for Canada's 1967 centenary of Confederation.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and his deputy, L. J. Wallace, will attend talks with officials from other provinces and the federal government on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Wallace said he hopes the meeting will enable B.C. to "get cracking" on more detailed planning of centennial projects and celebrations.

Already about 70 centennial committees have been set up in communities across the province, Mr. Wallace said.

B.C. is awaiting complete details of federal centennial grants before discussing specific projects with the committees.

Kenya, Nyerere and Obote are all forward-looking leaders. Why then is the idea of federation losing ground?

Uganda always has been a reluctant partner. It includes four traditional and somewhat parochial tribal kingdoms, whose rulers are jealous of their prerogatives. They are suspicious of any plan to vest overriding authority in a government remote from their kingdoms.

And Kampala, Uganda, like Dar es Salaam, always has resented playing second fiddle to Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, in the British east African colonial picture.

Nairobi is a little gem in tropical Africa. Because of its altitude, it has an unfailingly mild and pleasant climate. Its streets are lined with impressive buildings and flowering trees.

It attracts businessmen as well as tourists and it attracts investment for Kenya. The British pretty much operated east Africa from Nairobi. It is headquarters for the common services organization which regulates the currency, customs and railways for all three nations.

President Nyerere, who can be blunt and realistic, has put his finger on the real difficulty. African unity, he said in a speech, can only come about through "the surrender of sovereignty and—on the part of individual leaders—the surrender of high positions."

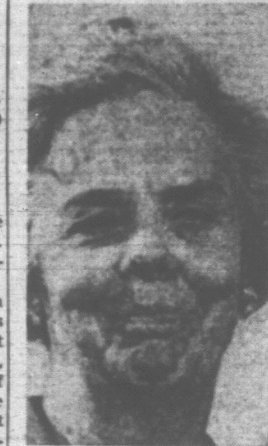
In the last seven years many African political leaders have moved into power in their own nations. Genuine African unity with a federal government would push many of these leaders into the background.

This is the hard reality, which Nyerere had the courage to point out.

It seems unlikely that this generation of African leaders ever will see genuine unity. The next generation may not want it.

FATHER, SON TEAM ELECTED

SASKATOON (CP)—One father-and-son team will sit in the new legislature. Provincial Treasurer J. H. Brockbank was re-elected in Kelsey while his 33-year-old son, John Edward, picked up one of five Saskatoon seats for the CCF.



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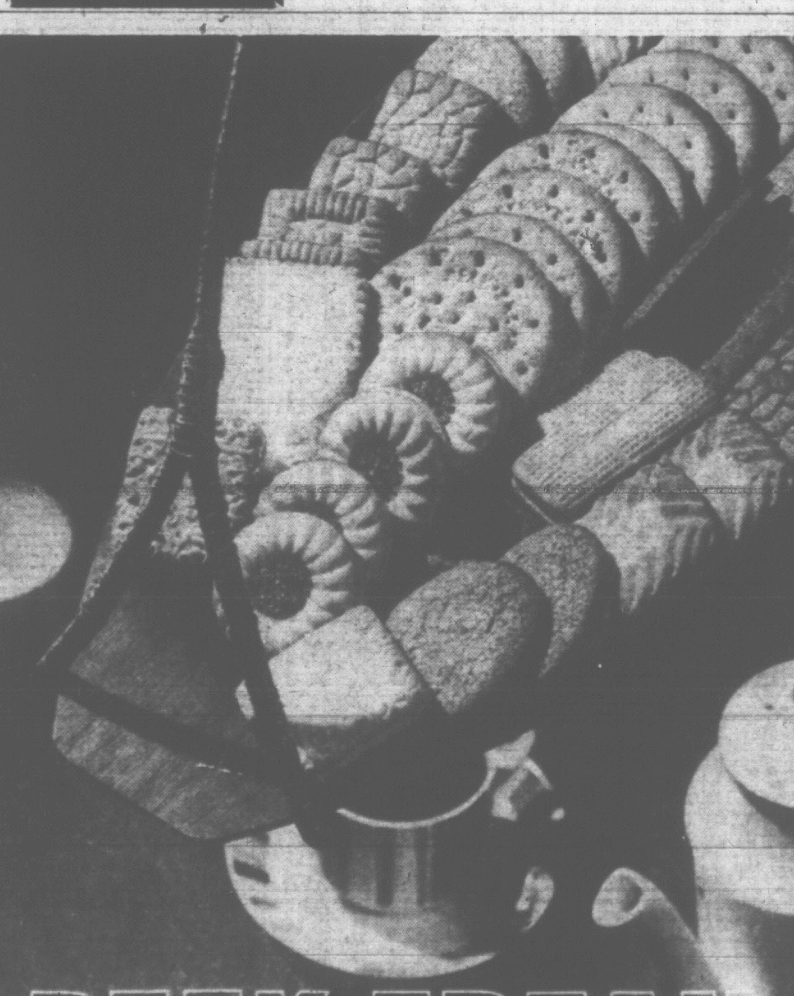
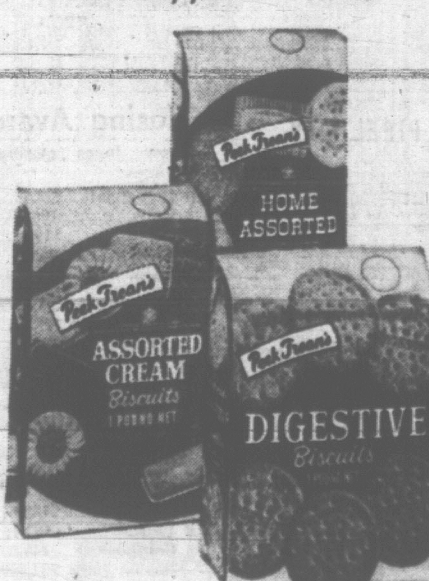


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Reporter Killed By Police Bullet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Hunter, 32-year-old police reporter for the Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram, was sitting at a desk in the press room of the city public safety building early today when two detectives walked in.

Hunter was leaning back in a relaxed position, his feet propped up on the desk. It had been a quiet night, and he had been reading a book to help pass the time.

He looked up as the detectives walked in, both of them friends of his.

FREAK SHOT

Moments later, he was dead—the victim of a freak accidental shooting. A police bullet had pierced his chest near the heart.

Investigating officers said detectives Creighton A. Wiggins, 29, and Errol F. Greenleaf, 36, had walked past two uniformed police sergeants into the press room.

Wiggins was taking his coat off when his police revolver apparently caught on the material of the coat and was knocked to the floor. He reached down, scooped it up and was showing it back into his holster when he said it went off accidentally. The bullet slammed into Hunter's body.

The uniformed sergeants outside in the hall had heard what they thought at first was a fire-cracker.

DIED INSTANTLY

Then one of the detectives was running toward them shouting: "Call an ambulance, he's been shot."

Hunter died almost instantly. He had been with the Independent for five years and only recently was awarded the California Publishers Association's first-place state honors for spot news writing for a special entitled "Three Days in Dallas," an eye-witness account of the three days that followed the assassination of President Kennedy.

Hunter, a native of Texas, later covered the Jack Ruby murder trial for the Independent.

Hunter lived in nearby Lakewood with his wife, Lella, and three young children, Cynthia Lee, Brad and Laurie.

Extension Refused

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has decided against any extension of its municipal winter works incentive program beyond the April 30 deadline, Labor Minister MacEachen said today in the Commons.

WESTON UNDER FIRE FROM NDP WHIP

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles suggested Wednesday a cut-off of government purchases from the George Weston Company in view of company president Garfield Weston's statements about South Africa's apartheid racial policy.

He was referring in the Commons to Mr. Weston's defence of the apartheid policy at the company's annual meeting earlier this week.

Mr. Knowles asked whether, in view of the government's attitude to the South African policy, it would consider the question of government purchases from the Weston company.

Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled the question out of order.

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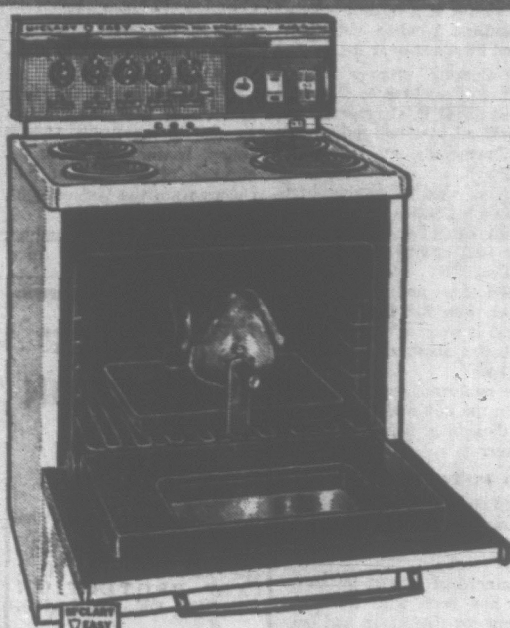
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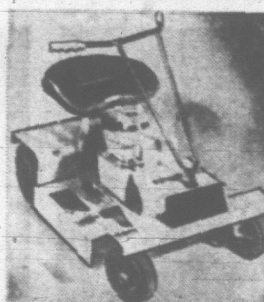
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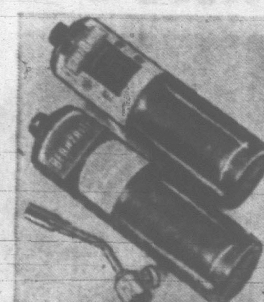
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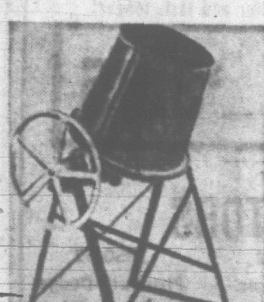
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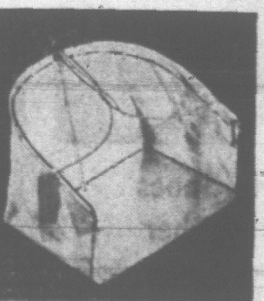
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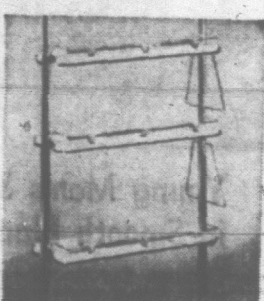
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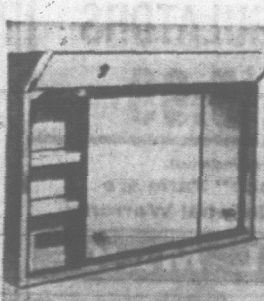
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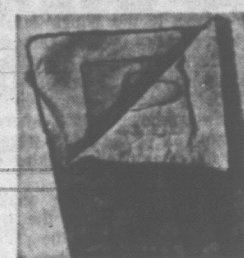


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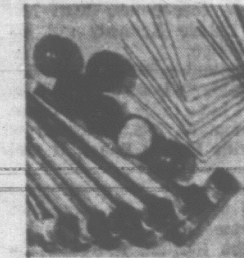
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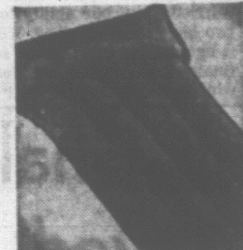
'Holiday' Bag
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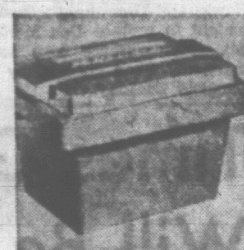
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6-player set includes rubber-headed mallets with long handles for adults, rule book. Carrying case. Sale Price **6.99**



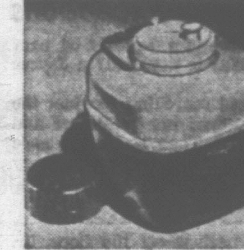
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Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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You are reminded of the wonder ways of stainless steel, as Woodward's bring into the limelight a host of kitchen utensils and prices them for outstanding savings during this Great Spring Sale at Woodward's Mayfair.



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Woodward's Kitchenware, Main Floor

Look for these Specials in CHINAWARE!



English Semi-Porcelain 23-piece TEA SETS

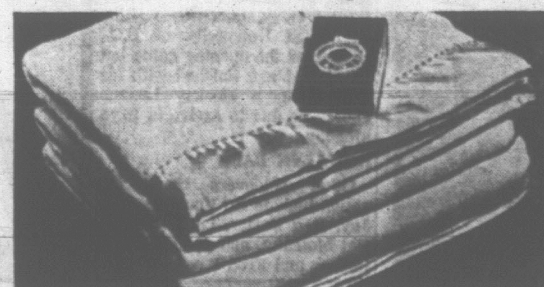
Attractive modern shapes in smooth, rich-looking semi-porcelain. Plates and cup interiors in white, hollowware pieces in blue or sandalwood. Set includes: 6 cups and saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 1 sugar bowl and cream jug, a tea OR coffee pot. SALE PRICE, Set **9.44**

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Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

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Electric Blanket — 2-Year Guarantee

Outstanding values! Rayon cotton blankets in rose, blue, green or beige. Double-bed size.

Single Control, SALE PRICE 13.99	Dual Control, SALE PRICE 16.99
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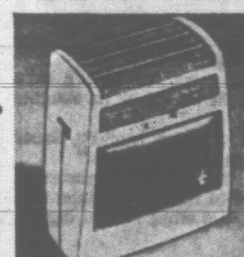


Chromespun Spreads

Rust, turquoise, beige, aqua or green florals on white. Solid colors: sand, rose, turquoise, lilac, green, yellow. Single, double sizes. SALE PRICE, each **11.88**

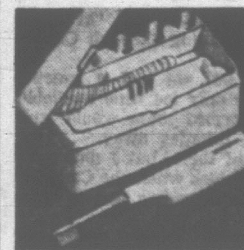
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SALE! Grooming Aids and Skin Creams



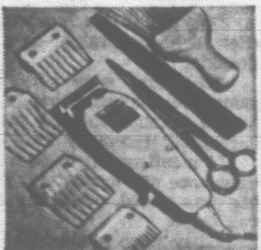
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Nivea Creme

Rich, soothing cream for chapped skin, ideal for baby diaper rash, too. Protects your skin against harsh weather. 4-oz. jar **77¢**



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Sid Abel Would Prefer This Game in Toronto

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

This village caught a refreshing breeze of colorful sports oratory last week, a vivid contrast to some of the specimens taking up platform space on the rubber-chicken circuit.

First in was Father David Bauer, the theologian-professor. He looks too small to handle the large job of coaching Canada's Olympic hockey team, but according to unimpeachable sources he handled it. Well, too.

Victoria Jaycees, vibrant as souped-up Mexican beans over their forthcoming fair (or maybe they are always that way), played straight men for his priceless pearls.

When he finished there was hardly a straight Jaycee in the joint. Most of them had curvature of the spine, brought about by uninhibited giggling at choice Bauerisms.

A few nights later, St. Louis College offered their sports award banquet podium to Reginald Clarkson, Esq. He is an older brother of the school's superior, Bro. John Clarkson, and an athlete.

How D'Ya Think Bob Got His Job?

His credentials as a pro are as long as one of Wilt Chamberlain's arms. That didn't impress, Reg was saying, a loudmouth who stopped him on the street wanting to know "why you are the guest speaker."

The inquisitor found himself nose-to-nose with Mr. Clarkson. "How do you think Bobbie Kennedy got his job?" Reg asked. End of inquisition.

At the Jaycee scawl, Reeve Stanley Murphy showed the boy in most men when he said, "I look upon this as a family outing." He explained: "I have three boys at home. When they come into my bedroom at 7 a.m. tomorrow and I tell them I had dinner with Father Bauer, it will be a family outing."

In Europe, Father Bauer said, they were surprised to see a gentleman of the cloth coaching. He came into hockey naturally; the calling came later.

When he decided to enter the Basilian novitiate, the gruff, elderly trainer of the junior hockey team on which he played, asked him about it.

"Why the priesthood?"

"A fellow has to do something with his life," answered Fr. Bauer.

"I suppose so," sighed the trainer. "Well, I guess it's alright if you don't like working."

Home, Sweet Home Has Exceptions

Refereeing at the Olympics brought squeals of pain from practically every country. Was it that bad? A Jaycee asked.

Silence. Father Bauer appeared searching for just the right words. He stood up slowly, eyed his questioner and said, "W-e-l-l-l-l-l." The place shook. Then another silence as he pondered, furrows in his forehead, the phraseology specific.

His eyes lit up. He had found the answer.

"YES!"

After the Jaycees picked themselves off the floor, Fr. Bauer carried on.

"Incompetence and inconsistency are the two main weaknesses we encountered in Europe. But don't we have the same problem in the National Hockey League?"

What about national bias?

"Let me put it this way," Fr. Bauer said. "If I was a Russian referee and I blew the duke against the Soviet Union in a key game, I would not like to rush home."

"It wouldn't necessarily be disastrous but it would be difficult."

They Stood Tall for Freedom . . .

Strange refereeing and other tactics provoked Andy O'Brien, a weekend author, to suggest recently that Canada should maybe forget about future Games. O'Brien didn't care for the Soviet emphasis on winning a hot game of hockey so that it could boast of taking a cold war conquest.

Respectfully, Fr. Bauer said, he didn't agree. "There is a challenge to be met. We should meet it."

Canada's coach conceded that sport for sport's sake is not necessarily the objective of the Soviet or its satellite countries.

"Our boys combined a dedication with a joy," Fr. Bauer said, "and they were human beings in the process."

Was the effort his boys put into games at Innsbruck, in Moscow, in Prague, worth it? Did they understand that they were free men? Did they realize what human dignity is?

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"We pulled into Innsbruck," Fr. Bauer said, "at 2 p.m. after 16 hours straight on a bus rattling through Czechoslovakia."

"The boys were very tired but we had a practice immediately because that was the only ice time available. As the practice ended I was informed there would be a flag-raising ceremony at 4 p.m., minutes away."

"I mentioned it to each one of them, but I didn't say attendance was mandatory. At 4 o'clock when the Canadian flag was raised, every boy on the Canadian hockey team was there."

"They were proud to be Canadians—and I was proud of them—but they were proud most to be free men."

SEALS GET \$1,900

Denver, Vancouver Trim Gate Figures

SEATTLE (CP)—San Francisco Seals will receive \$1,900 each for winning the Western Hockey League playoff championship.

Los Angeles Blades, who lost to Seals in the final series, will receive \$1,540 apiece.

Total paid attendance for 227 regular season and playoff games was 928,005, an average

Real Madrid Wins

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Real Madrid defeated Zurich 2-1 in the first leg of their European Soccer Cup semifinal Wednesday night. The second leg will be played in Madrid May 7.

'We Play Better There' Says Red Wings' Pilot

DETROIT (CP)—Believe it or not, Sid Abel would like to be back in Toronto tonight.

"We've played better there," the manager-coach of Detroit Red Wings said Wednesday, "and they play better here."

"They" of course are Toronto Maple Leafs, who dropped a 2-1 decision to the Wings Tuesday in Toronto to fall behind in the Stanley Cup finals three games to two.

"I'd like to play Thursday's game right back on their ice," Abel said, "and if Toronto does pull it out here and it goes to a seventh game, our guys know they can win at Maple Leaf Gardens because they've done it twice."

Big Gordie Howe, who took over the playoff scoring leadership Tuesday with his eighth goal, agreed with his boss and former linemate that playing the Leafs here can be rough.

"You're always afraid of making mistakes in front of your home fans," said Howe, "and don't forget Toronto beat us here during the season four out of seven."

"We've surprised a lot of people who never thought we'd come this far," said Abel. "I

Hunger Big Key to Detroit Success

As manager-coach Punch Imlach of the Leafs said in Toronto Wednesday all of that is of no consequence now and the defending champion Leafs must stand or fall on their play tonight.

Hunger could be one of the big keys to the Wings' strange success story of 1964. Only four of their players—Howe, Sawchuk, Marcel Pronovost and Alex Delvecchio—were on the last cup winner in 1955, whereas almost all of the Leafs were in on the champagne-drinking the last two Aprils.

Perhaps even more anxious for cup glory than the half-dozen youngsters on the club is 36-year-old Bill Gadsby, a battle-scarred defenceman who has been in the league regularly since 1946 without getting his name engraved on the Stanley silverware.

The Leafs will use Ed Litzenberger, who has shared cup happiness with Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto, at left wing tonight to replace Don McKenney, who suffered torn knee ligaments when checked by Al Langlois Tuesday.

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Times Golf Final Will Be Played Under New Rules

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There will be one change this Sunday and more the following weekend when competitors step out to bring the Times Open golf championships to a conclusion.

Sunday's change is an annual thing and relatively unimportant. It's the switch from standard to daylight saving time.

Of greater significance are the other switches.

A number of amendments to the rules of golf in Canada come into force May 1.

When the 36-hole semifinals are played at Royal Colwood this Sunday, competitors will observe rules that have been in force since 1960.

For example, semi-finalists can still use flagsticks as "backstops." It will be a different story for the May 3 finalists at Gorge Vale. When putting from any part of the green or chipping within 20 yards of the hole, finalists will have to remove (or have attended) flagsticks or face the possibility of losing the hole.

LOST OF HOLE

Under the new regulation, a ball striking an unattended flagstick will entail a penalty of the loss of the hole in match play and two strokes in medal play.

The flagstick ruling and other changes were adopted by the Royal Canadian Golf Association following the international rules meetings held in Scotland last May.

Other significant changes in effect May 1 involve an alternative penalty for an unplayable ball, and the elimination of the provisional ball for the case of a ball unplayable.

RULES EXPLAINED

These read:

Unplayable Ball: If the player deems his ball to be unplayable, he shall either—

(1) Play his next stroke under penalty of stroke and distance, or

(2) Drop and play a ball under penalty of 1 stroke either (a) within 2 1/2 club lengths of the point where the ball lay but not nearer the hole OR (b) Behind that point keeping that point between himself and the hole with no limit as to how far behind that point the ball may be dropped.

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think Toronto figured they'd sweep us right out in four straight games. Well, Uke (Sawchuk) has taken care of that and now the pressure is on Toronto."

Controversy raged here and in Toronto over a goal that wasn't a goal—or was it?

The Leafs watched a film after their practice session Wednesday that they say proves Gerry Ehman was not offside when he scored in the second period of Tuesday's game. Ehman admitted the film surprised him, that he thought he was offside at the time.

The play was whistled dead by linesman George Hayes. The score was 1-0 for Detroit at the time.

Sawchuk's version: "Ehman took a pass over two lines from Ron Stewart and he was 20 feet offside. He heard the whistle and he didn't shoot because he knew the play was dead. I didn't play the puck at all."

The Wings are ailing but ready for the ice. Mild influenza ran through the camp in Toronto, and Ed Joyal suffered dizzy spells before and after he shot the winning goal. Big defenceman Doug Barkley, who admits 'I've been nervous for five games,' twisted a groin muscle Tuesday.

Larry Jeffrey will play with bruised ribs and Sawchuk, who had to be replaced three times in the semi-final against Chicago because of a pinched nerve, now is suffering back pains as a result of sleeping on a hard mattress in Toronto Monday night.

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THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

Black eye acquired by Bill Munroe last Saturday in exhibition game against Nanaimo is conversation piece for Jim McNeill (left) and Tom Collett during hull in Wednesday night workout of Victoria Sham-

rocks. Collett, McNeill and Munroe set flock of scoring records in juvenile careers and will again be firing on same forward line during Inter-City Lacrosse League season. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Reunited 'Whiz Kids' Spell Punch for Irish

By DOUG PEDEN

The "whiz kids" are back together again and that could be good news for Victoria Shamrocks.

People who can turn back the lacrosse calendar a few years will remember when Jim McNeill, Tom Collett and Bill Munroe were blazing a brilliant trail through Victoria juvenile "A" ranks.

Working on the same forward line, they seemed to produce a goal almost every time they got control of the ball. Before the season had ended the Munroe-Collett-McNeill combination had blasted former local juvenile scoring records into orbit.

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O.C. SOCCER

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Oxford United 2, Stoke 2.
Leicester won on aggregate 4-3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 2, Liverpool 1.

Division III
Bournemouth 3, Crewe Alex 0.
Hull City 4, Notts County 1.
Oxford 0, Luton 1.
Wrexham 2, Crystal Palace 2.

Division VI
Aldershot 1, Oxford 0.
Bradford City 0, Wokingham 2.
Gillingham 0, Stockport 0.
Lincoln 2, Newport 1.

Division I
Ayr 4, Stirling 1.
Cowdenham 1, Berwick 1.
Purfer 3, East Fife 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
Swindon Town 3, New Zealanders 1.

WILT SCORES 35
In Warriors' Win

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Dismal Dodgers Droop As Sandy's Wing Aches

Canadian Press

Los Angeles Dodgers are in trouble. Last year, when they won the National League pennant by six games, a healthy Sandy Koufax won 25 games—just over one-quarter of their total.

Today, Sandy's one victory represents 100 per cent of the Dodgers' output. And he's far from healthy.

The ace lefty was forced out of the game with St. Louis Cardinals after the first inning Wednesday night with an elbow inflammation and a slight muscle tear in his left forearm.

Before he left, Koufax unleashed a rare wild third strike that eventually led to Charley James' three-run homer and a 7-4 victory for the Cardinals. It was the seventh straight defeat for the Dodgers.

Dr. I. C. Middleman, St. Louis team physician, estimated Koufax would miss at least

one or two pitching turns. He normally pitches every four days.

"Sandy told me his arm had been hurting on and off since spring training," Dr. Middleman said. "He hadn't bothered to report it, feeling he could work it out."

"He is exquisitely tender and has a swelling on the inside of his left forearm. It is rigid and just like a hot dog. He also has an inflammation of his left elbow."

"I don't think any serious damage has been done to the cartilage in his elbow, or to the slight tear apparent in his forearm. I don't expect to find any calcification or chips, but I want to see the x-ray results first."

"He was visibly hurt when he threw that wild third strike in the first. This type of disorder is tricky and can be dangerous without proper care."

The injury immediately recalled the 1962 season when the Dodger southpaw suffered a circulatory ailment in a finger of his pitching hand and missed half the season. The Dodgers, leading the league when Koufax was sidelined, eventually lost the pennant in a playoff with San Francisco.

Elsewhere in the National League Wednesday night, Houston Colts blanked Cincinnati Reds 2-0, and San Francisco Giants stopped Milwaukee Braves 6-6. Rain halted Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and Chicago at New York.

In the American League, Whitey Ford won his 200th game as New York Yankees blanked Chicago White Sox 3-0, Los Angeles Angels nudged Detroit Tigers 3-2, and Minnesota Twins squeezed past Washington 7-5.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	4	1	.800	Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Minnesota	3	2	.600	San Francisco	4	2	.667
Boston	3	2	.600	Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600	St. Louis	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	3	.400	Milwaukee	3	2	.600
New York	2	3	.400	Houston	2	3	.400
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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

HITTING the LONG IRONS

THE MAJORITY OF PLAYERS WHO MISS HIT THE LONG IRONS MAKE THE MISTAKE OF POUNDING DOWN ON THE SHOT.

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YOU MUST SWEEP THE BALL WITH THESE CLUBS... TRY TO KEEP THE CLUBHEAD LOW AT IMPACT SO IT STRIKES THE BACK OF THE BALL. SQUIDLY THEN CONTINUES THROUGH WITHOUT CATCHING GROUND. THE RESULT WILL BE BETTER LOFT AND GREATER CONSISTENCY.

Pleasure Trip Team in Front

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—John Merriman of Toronto is turning a pleasure trip into a lesson in driving for some of the best rally drivers in North America and Europe.

The 37-year-old former racing driver, who says he is having an enjoyable journey home from a business trip, is leading the 4,000-mile trans-Canada auto rally.

To maintain the lead he has had to give a performance of near-perfect driving under difficult conditions that have knocked out some experienced drivers.

"I'm just on a pleasure trip," he said Wednesday night after he arrived at the rally stop-over point here from Winnipeg, a 915-mile, 18-hour drive he and some others made from Winnipeg without a mistake.

"I had to go west on a business trip and I told my boss I might as well go all the way to Vancouver and come back with the rally."

PARTNER IN AWE

"I got hold of Paul Manson and we joined the rally. We had rallied together twice before."

Manson, an accountancy student who shows some pride in his navigating, is in awe of Merriman's driving. "I don't know how he does it."

Merriman is driving a six-weeks-old Chevelle. If he main-

tains his leadership he will win the \$1,000 over-all first prize and \$1,000 for the first privately-entered car. He would be the first in the four-year history of the rally to win both prizes.

LOST A POINT

Manson looked at his watch incorrectly on the first day of the rally and as a result they reported to a check point late and lost their one point.

Merriman was Canadian racing champion in the 1,000 CC class of cars in 1961 and 1962. He broke his spine in 1962 and has not raced since.

Second in the rally is Klaus Ross of Toronto.

Ann Hall of England, foremost woman driver in Europe, was knocked out of the rally Wednesday when her car flipped about 140 miles west of the Lakehead. She spent the night in hospital suffering from a head injury and was expected to be released today.



BOWLER OF WEEK

One of veterans of city bowling lanes, Herb Chandler has joined the list of winners in the Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Bowler for 38 years and tenpinner since 1955, Herb hit top in men's tempin division with series of 624 on games of 196, 209 and 219 in Senior League at Mayfair Lanes. Employed by federal government, Chandler and his wife, Betty, who doesn't bowl, reside at 381 Obed. Herb, who has 279 game to his credit, is now eligible to compete in Times Bowler-of-the-Year roll-off on May 10.

FIGHT RESULTS

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Gasper Ortega, 155 lb., Mexicali, Mexico, stopped Joe Louis Har-rove, 145, Houston, 4.

CHICKENPOX 'PAYS OFF'

An \$84,692 'Break'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A housewife, visiting the racetrack to take a break from chickenpox, won \$84,692.20 in treating her youngsters' the twin double at Gulfstream Wednesday—the largest pari-mutuel payoff in U.S. horse racing history.

Mrs. Helen McGrady of West Hollywood, Fla., split her winnings with her husband, John, and sister, Alreda Ferris, of Miami, because they helped pick the numbers 7-6-3-4.

oldest children are seven and six years old.

The payoff came a win of Centerville, \$8.40, in the fifth; Billie, \$66.40, in the sixth; Rough Territory, \$22.40 in the eighth, and Expresivo, \$11.60, in the ninth.

The largest previous payoff in history, also at Gulfstream, was \$84,114.20 March 5.

U.S. PRO BASKETBALL
San Francisco 113, Boston 91.
(Boston leads best-of-seven final 2-1)

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Crazy-Twisting Puck Sews It Up for 'Peg'

SASKATOON (CP) — Don Campbell, Saskatoon Quakers goalie, was scratching his head Wednesday night after Winnipeg Maroons took a 5-4 overtime victory in the third game of the best-of-seven Western Canada Allan Cup final.

"The puck was a good eight inches higher than the cross-bar of the goal and then it took a crazy twist," he said.

Campbell was speaking of the game-winning shot by Winnipeg's Jim MacKenzie.

"MacKenzie didn't get his shot away as he hoped or I would have had it," Campbell said. "Instead the puck sort of looped off his stick. I thought it was going over the net. Then it took a twist and caught the top corner."

The Quakers battered Winnipeg goalie Don Collins with 49 shots.

The game gave Maroons a 3-0 stranglehold on the Western championship they won from the same Saskatoon team last year.

Lou Joyal and Murray Couch drew assists on the overtime tally.

Al Johnson with a pair, Aggie Kukulowicz and Ross Parke accounted for the other Winnipeg goals.

The fourth game will be played here Friday.

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Allan Cup Berth Won By Woodstock

OTTAWA (CP) — Woodstock Athletics earned a berth in the Allan Cup finals Wednesday night with a well-earned 8-5 win over Ottawa Montagnards.

The victory was Woodstock's fourth in a row without a loss in the best-of-seven Eastern Canada hockey final.

Veteran defenceman Jack MacIntyre was the scoring hero for Athletics. The former Boston Bruin fired two goals and assisted on two others in addition to playing a sound game at the blue line.

Ron Mason also fired two goals for the winners. Singles were added by playing coach Ted Power, Bob Robinson, Gerry Stringle and Ron Hergett.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Quebec 1, Cleveland 2.
(Cleveland leads best-of-seven final 2-0.)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tulsa 3, Fort Wayne 1.
(Best-of-seven final tied 2-2.)
ALLAN CUP
Woodstock 8, Ottawa 5.
(Woodstock wins best-of-seven eastern final 4-1.)
Winnipeg 5, Saskatoon 4.
(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven Western final 2-0.)
MEMORIAL CUP
Toronto 1, North Bay 5.
(Toronto leads best-of-seven Eastern semifinal 2-0.)
Edmonton 2, Estevan 3.
(Edmonton leads best-of-seven Western final 2-1.)

Royals Oust Danubia Club

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westminster Royals of the Pacific Coast League moved into the quarter-finals of the Province Cup Soccer competition Wednesday by defeating All-German Danubia Club of the Mainland League 3-2.

Royals will now meet another mainland league team, Sapperton, in the quarter-finals.

Bearcat Wright Meets Big Ursus On Grapple Card

Bearcat Wright will try to move a mountain at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

The Bearcat will tangle with The Mighty Ursus, a 340-pounder billed as the "man mountain," in one half of a double main event on the weekly professional wrestling program.

Dale Lewis and Don Leo Jonathan are due to clash in the other portion of the main event.

Supporting bouts, starting at 8:15, will match Bulldog Brower against Enrique Torres and Roy Collins against Bad Boy Shields.

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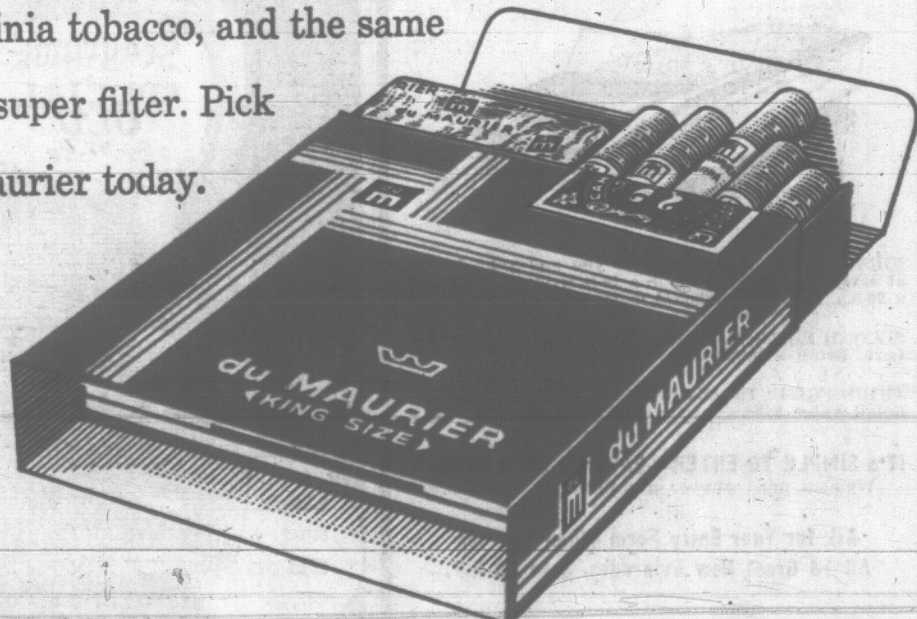
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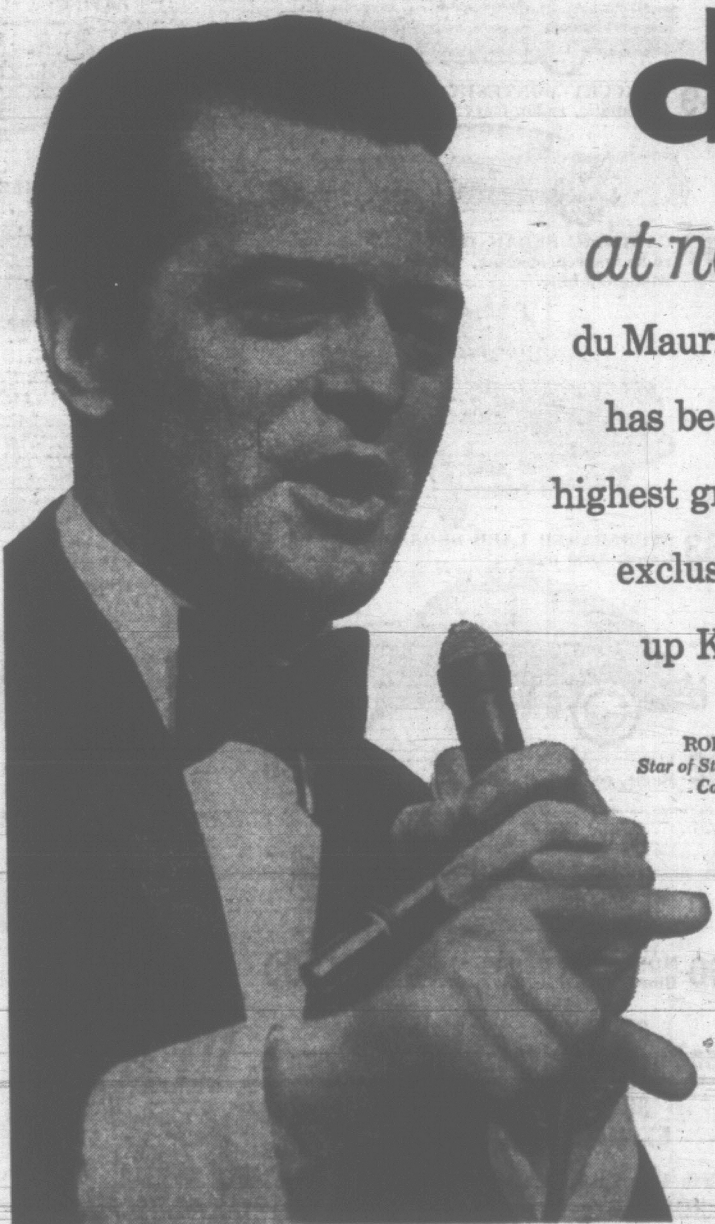
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LABOR HEADS GET HIKE

MONTREAL (CP)—The four top officers of the Canadian Labour Congress were given pay increases Wednesday against substantial opposition at the CLC convention here.

A pay increase for President Claude Jodoin—to \$20,000 from \$16,000—squeaked through by a narrow margin in a standing vote.

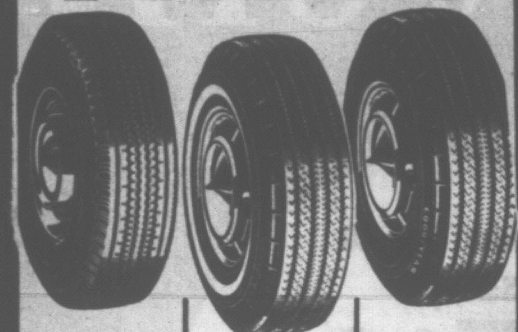
Delegates also voted to increase the pay of executive vice-presidents William Dodge and Joe Morris to \$16,000 from \$13,000 and that of secretary-treasurer Donald MacDonald to \$17,500 from \$14,000.

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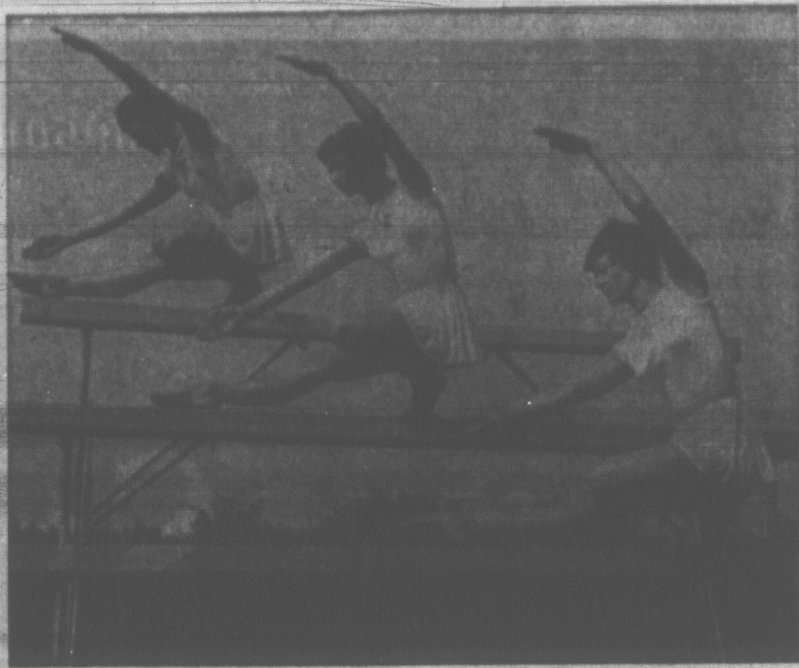


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Free movement is the basis

of all exercises rather than the more intensive one-two-three-jerk type of gymnastic training.

Slowly the Danish influence is filtering into Canadian gymnastics but the training ends all too soon. Here, when school is over so usually are the gymnastics, whereas in Denmark physical training remains a vital part of daily living.

Physical education teacher Jill Kelly, who teaches the Danish method at Belmont High School, said the Danes often continue training in gymnastics until they are 60.

Many of the young people in Denmark join clubs in which they generally meet twice a week during the six-month winter season. Then in the spring the training ends with a grand

final performance in the gymnasium or the village hall. On other occasions larger gymnastic festivals are organized for the whole country.

Twenty-four of these top students chosen from various gymnastics throughout Denmark will perform here at the Memorial Arena.

Night Fire Going On To End of Month

Army and Navy units in Victoria Wednesday began a series of night firing exercises which will continue until the end of the month.

Army firings continued today and April 27-30, will be carried out at Albert Head camp from 6 p.m. to midnight by Delta Company, First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

On Friday, Navy craft will be testing guns in the Christopher Point range from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will begin a series of night firings April 28-30.

Parents Push Children Too Fast

VANCOUVER (CP)—The teenagers of today are often trying to be spouses before they learn to be individuals and parents are mainly to blame, says Rev. James Taylor.

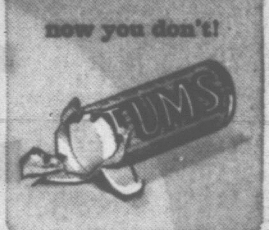
The East Burnaby United Church pastor made the observation at an inter-faith seminar Wednesday, saying: "Adolescence has become obsolete. Today's society is robbing young people of a part of their existence. It is catapulting them into a premature half-baked adulthood."

He said this was due in part to the fact that children have become a status symbol—"particularly if we can get the boys into a little league or prove that our little girls are very popular with boys."

Children were forced to conform early into an adult pattern. This was one reason illegitimacy was on a sharp increase.

He told the seminar that B.C. has 5,200 declared "illegitimate parents," far above the Canadian per capita average.

"There are no illegitimate children," he said, "just children born out of wedlock. It's the parents who are illegitimate."



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HONG KONG SOCIAL WORKER SAYS

Canadian Jails 'Too Soft'

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Hong Kong male prisoner in Hong Kong jails are in for narcotics offences, Mr. Tsang said.

Victoria Daily Times 13 THURS., APRIL 23, 1964

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Public Notice is hereby given that an Advance Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall between the hours of EIGHT THIRTY A.M. AND FIVE P.M. on April 23rd and 24th, 1964, being the two days immediately preceding the day of poll.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advance Poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day.

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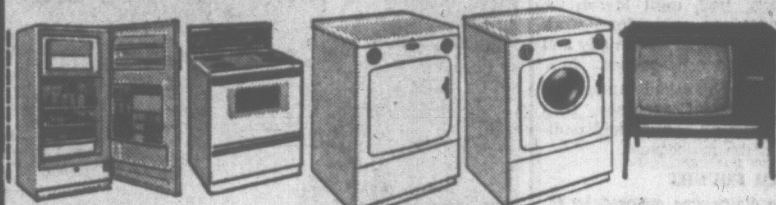
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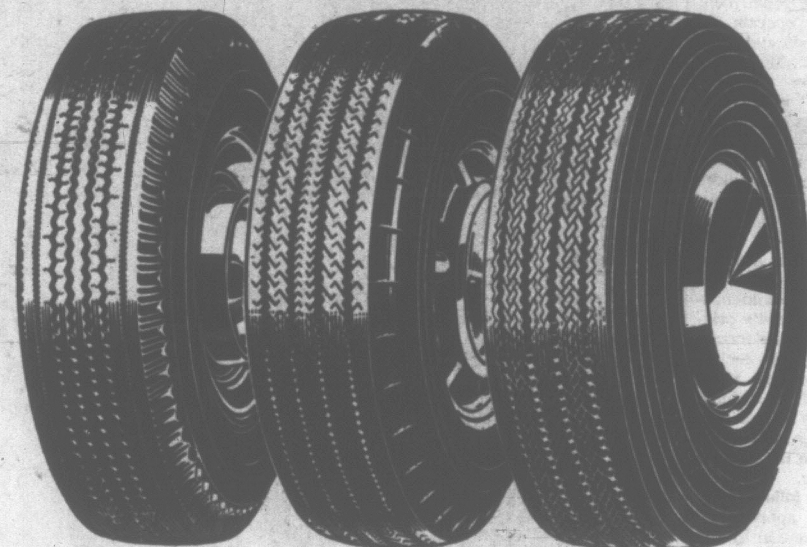
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Damage Suit Judgment Reserved

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca reserved judgment in B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday afternoon in an action for damages against Dr. Frank M. Bryant, veteran Victoria physician of 1189 Yates Street.

Martin Spriggs, 928 Island Road, claimed special and general damages because of a collision between his motorcycle and a car driven by Dr. Bryant at the corner of Douglas and Fisgard Streets on Oct. 21, 1962.

Mr. Spriggs sued through his father, John Spriggs, of the same address.

His counsel, Kenneth Murphy, claimed the collision was the result of excessive speed on the part of Dr. Bryant in approaching the intersection.

LEFT TURN

He said Dr. Bryant did not signal his intention to make a left-hand turn from Douglas into Fisgard Street and as a result his car collided with the oncoming motorcycle.

"All vehicles should yield to oncoming traffic when making a left-hand turn at an intersection," Mr. Murphy said.

He claimed that Spriggs suffered extensive injuries and was confined to hospital for six days. His left leg was in a cast from Oct. 22, 1962, until March 29, 1963, he was away from work for 30 weeks and he lost pay and seniority in consequence.

Mr. Murphy asked damages to cover medical expenses, pain and suffering caused and damage to the motorcycle.

CLAIM FOUGHT

The claim was opposed by H. R. MacMillan, counsel for Dr. Bryant, and George Gregory, appearing for the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company.

Mr. MacMillan argued that Spriggs drove his motorcycle in a negligent, careless and unlawful manner at an excessive speed.

Mr. Gregory said Spriggs failed to take reasonable precautions to avoid an accident when he saw Dr. Bryant making a left turn from Douglas into Fisgard Street.

Dr. Bryant practiced medicine in Victoria for 50 years until his retirement in 1961.

Born in Russell, Man., he came to Victoria in 1911 and took over the practice of Dr. J. D. Helmen.

BENEFIT PUBLIC

Merchants Help Form TV Guild

British Columbia division, Retail Merchants Association of Canada, is forming an electronics guild to safeguard the public against unscrupulous TV, radio and appliance repairmen.

"Similar guilds operate in Manitoba and Ontario and have joined the Retail Merchants Association because of the strength behind it," said Gerry Merrill, RMA representative for Vancouver Island.

Mr. Merrill said about half a dozen local electronics services businesses were already members of the new electronics guild and Victoria Chapter, Radio Electronics Technicians Association is helping to set it up.

Among the first recommendations made by the guild's originating committee is the formation of a licensing code for all technicians. Under this code, national standards of training and ability would be set and initial qualifications would be through certification through the department of labor.

This would be followed by establishment of apprentices' courses and examination by the labor department.

"We hope to put a stop to the technician who advertises service calls for \$2 to repair TV sets. He'll come up to the house, replace three tubes that don't need replacing and his bill is \$17," Mr. Merrill said.

"This type of practise is more prevalent in Vancouver than in Victoria.

"But there are also too many moonlighters here."

Beaver Kiwanis Serve Pancakes For Orphanage

Thirty members of St. Beaver Kiwanis Club turned chef for a day today at the club's annual pancake day in aid of the Protestant Orphanage.

The Kiwanians will be serving pancake meals until 8-tonight. And nobody will go away hungry because the price is all you can eat for \$1. Children's price is 50 cents.

The club was a little disappointed because only 50 people showed up for breakfast but members were hoping for a boost in business at lunch and supper time.

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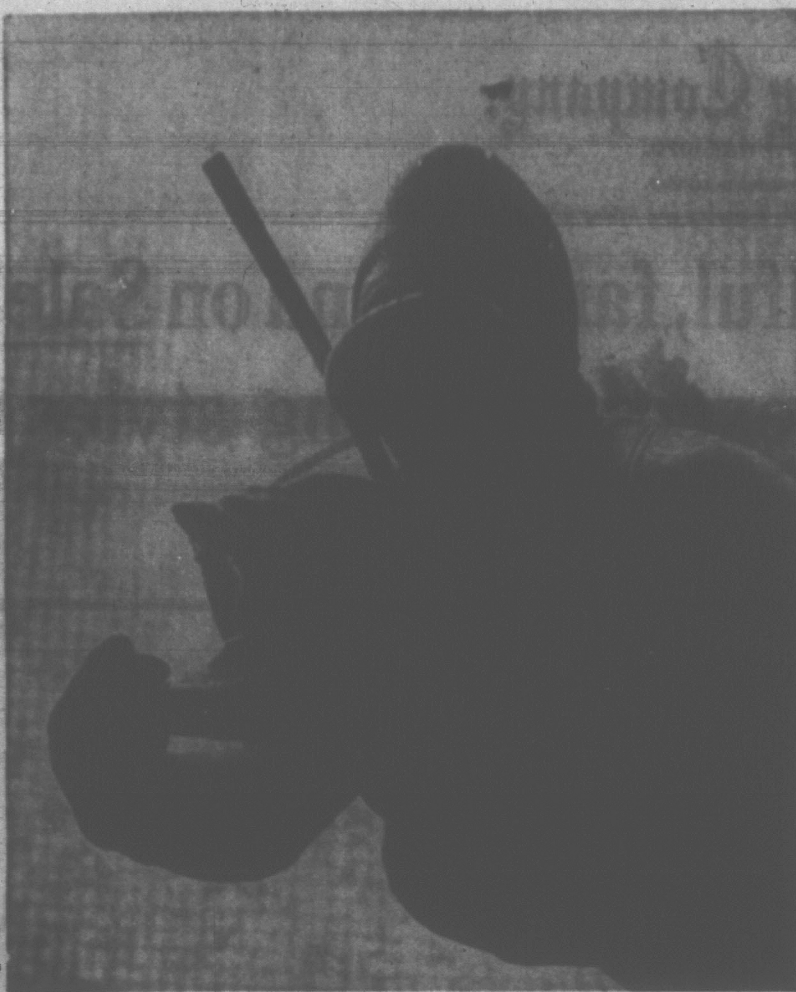
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UNDERSEA GARDEN LARGER

Big Fight Brewing In Depths of Tank

By MARGE GILROY

What do you call an undersea garden that isn't under? That is what Charles White, owner of the Undersea Garden is wondering.

Newest addition at the Oak Bay Marina attraction is a deck aquarium located topside of the Undersea Garden. Anyone coming up with a name for the deck tank could be the winner of a contest sponsored by Mr. White. Details of the contest will be announced shortly. Baby octopus, squid, shrimp and other small sea creatures will be housed in the tank away from the larger carnivorous cod.

FENCING BACK

Spectators visiting the aquarium this summer will have a better opportunity to see who it is that likes to live in old wrecked lifeboats. The lifeboat, which is believed to have gone to the bottom of the sea with the San Pedro in 1902 was squeezed into a 10-foot wide area last summer. This year the screen fencing has been pushed back another six feet making much more room for the fish to cavort in and around the barnacle-encrusted wreck.

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Canada-Wide 'Wave' Fund Under Way

ALBERNI — A Canada-wide fund-raising campaign to aid victims of the March 28 tidal wave began this week when letters were mailed to civic leaders and industries across the country.

About \$300,000 has been pledged so far. Officials released \$50,000 from the \$521,995 remaining in the B.C. Disaster Relief Fund established after the Fraser Valley floods of 1948.

Another \$50,000 will be given by the Canadian Disaster Relief Fund, a national organization established after the 1950 Winnipeg floods to administer \$1,447,000 surplus left from the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Ralph Baker, former president of Standard Oil of B.C., has agreed to co-ordinate the Alberni fund for the Vancouver area.

Rotary clubs from as far away as New Zealand have sent donations to help swell the funds.

Meet Here On May 1

Members of the northwest branch of the American Podiatry Society will meet at the Empress Hotel May 1 for a three-day convention.

Convention chairman will be Dr. Norman Mathews of New Westminster and host at the opening reception will be Dr. Kenneth Hardy, Vancouver.

President of the American Podiatry Association, Dr. James A. Conforti will be keynote speaker at the convention of doctors specializing in diseases of the foot.

B.C. Ferry Boss Dissatisfied With Work of Terminal Agent

NANAIMO — General manager of the B.C. Ferries, Monty Aldous, told a civil Assize Court jury Wednesday that he had not been satisfied with the work of the former terminal agent, John Washer, but he never told him so.

Mr. Aldous was testifying in the case of John Washer, who is suing B.C. Ferries for an unpaid amount. Washer claims he was wrongfully dismissed without notice June 12, 1963. Dismissal followed apprehending of a toll-taker for theft of fare.

'GROWING PAINS'

Aldous told the court there were "growing pains" at the Departure Bay terminal managed by Washer after the government took over the service from Black Ball Ferries.

He said he had told other officials of the government authority that he was not

satisfied with Washer, but he wasn't aware whether the feelings had been passed on to the terminal manager.

Earle Pollock, ferry authority inspector, said he inspected the terminal prior to Washer's dismissal and in the subsequent report said "other terminals would take a lesson from this one, run very efficiently."

Morris Duke, a B.C. Government Ferries officer manager, testified that when he interviewed Washer the terminal manager said he was aware "things" were going on but had not done anything.

"We gave him three alternatives—resign, accept a demotion or dismissal," he said.

Other witnesses told of walking into an office at the ferry terminal and thumbing through a pile of unguarded payroll cheques to find the cheques belonging to them. Others told the court no checks were made on ticket agents while Washer was terminal agent.

Washer, testifying in his own behalf, told the court he had taken some papers from files without permission in the hope they would assist his case against the authority.

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TITLE	REVIEW
ALL THE WAY HOME	No review available
AMERICA, AMERICA	No review available
DEAR WARRIOR	No review available
AN EVENING WITH THE BOAR BRIGADE	No review available
HOLD ON, BUTTER	No review available
HAWAII	No review available
HOW THE WEST WAS WON	No review available
JUST	No review available
LOVE WITH A PROPER STRANGER	No review available
MARILYN	No review available
MIRACLE OF THE WHITE MALLONS	No review available
POLICE STORY	No review available
SAIL A CROOKED SHIP	No review available
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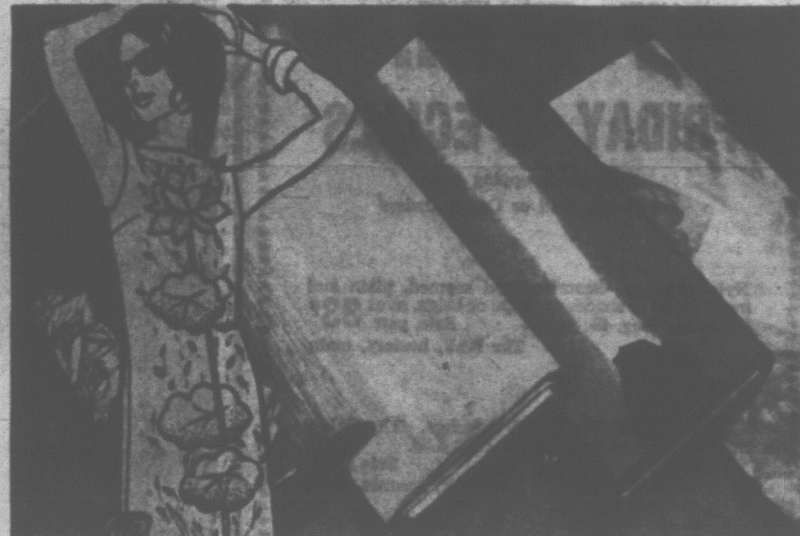
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TORONTO (CP)—Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. said today it will spend \$25,000,000 to develop the iron-ore property of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Westrob Mines Ltd., on Moresby Island off the B.C. coast.

The mine, to come into production by late 1966, will employ 175 to 200 men and produce 850,000 to 900,000 tons of iron concentrate a year.

H. J. Fraser told the company's annual meeting the development is based on a plan to sell the concentrates to Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha Ltd. of Japan.

Teen-Age Burglars Admit 13 Break-Ins

Two teen-age burglars admitted in court Wednesday that they broke into 13 homes during a three-week period in March.

They stole jewelry, liquor and money wherever they found them and in many places tore clothing and ransacked, according to police evidence.

The two are Donald Merke, 17, of 3534 Tillicum Road, and Lawrence Parker, 16, of 3334 Rolston.

Merke also pleaded guilty to two additional break-ins, one at a home and the other at McKenzie Avenue school.

But they both denied another charge of breaking and entering and will stand trial on this count April 30. Sentence on the charges to which they pleaded guilty will also be imposed at that time.

Saanich Detective C. R. F. Truett said the youths stole coins, a guitar, binoculars, watches, an electric shaver, a radio and records.

In several places they took liquor and beer and at one house they entered they poured wine all over the floor. Vandalism at one break-in took the form of tipping over dressers in the bedrooms.

Total amount of money they stole was about \$110, according to Det. Truett. Of the total loot only some coins, a radio and the shaver have been recovered.

Both accused originally appeared in juvenile court but were transferred to magistrate's court.

High Fish Mortality Baffles Scientists

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Fisheries scientists trying to determine why vast numbers of Fraser River salmon died in 1961 and 1963 without spawning determined Tuesday more study is necessary.

Lloyd Royal, director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, told a meeting of U.S. and Canadian scientists the sockeye salmon, like everything else these days, may not be as tough as they used to be.

In the Chilko River, a Fraser subsidiary, about 900,000 of the 1,002,000 found dead on its banks died without spawning.

Two theories as to the high mortality rate were abnormally warm temperatures and the heavy numbers of salmon that escaped to the Chilko as a result of the 1963 fishermen's strike.

However, the scientists decided large-scale construction to control water temperatures in spawning grounds was not justified.

They concluded the actual cause of mortality was obscure and required more detailed examination of the dying fish both in the rivers and the laboratory.

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7 P.M. FRIDAY SPECIALS

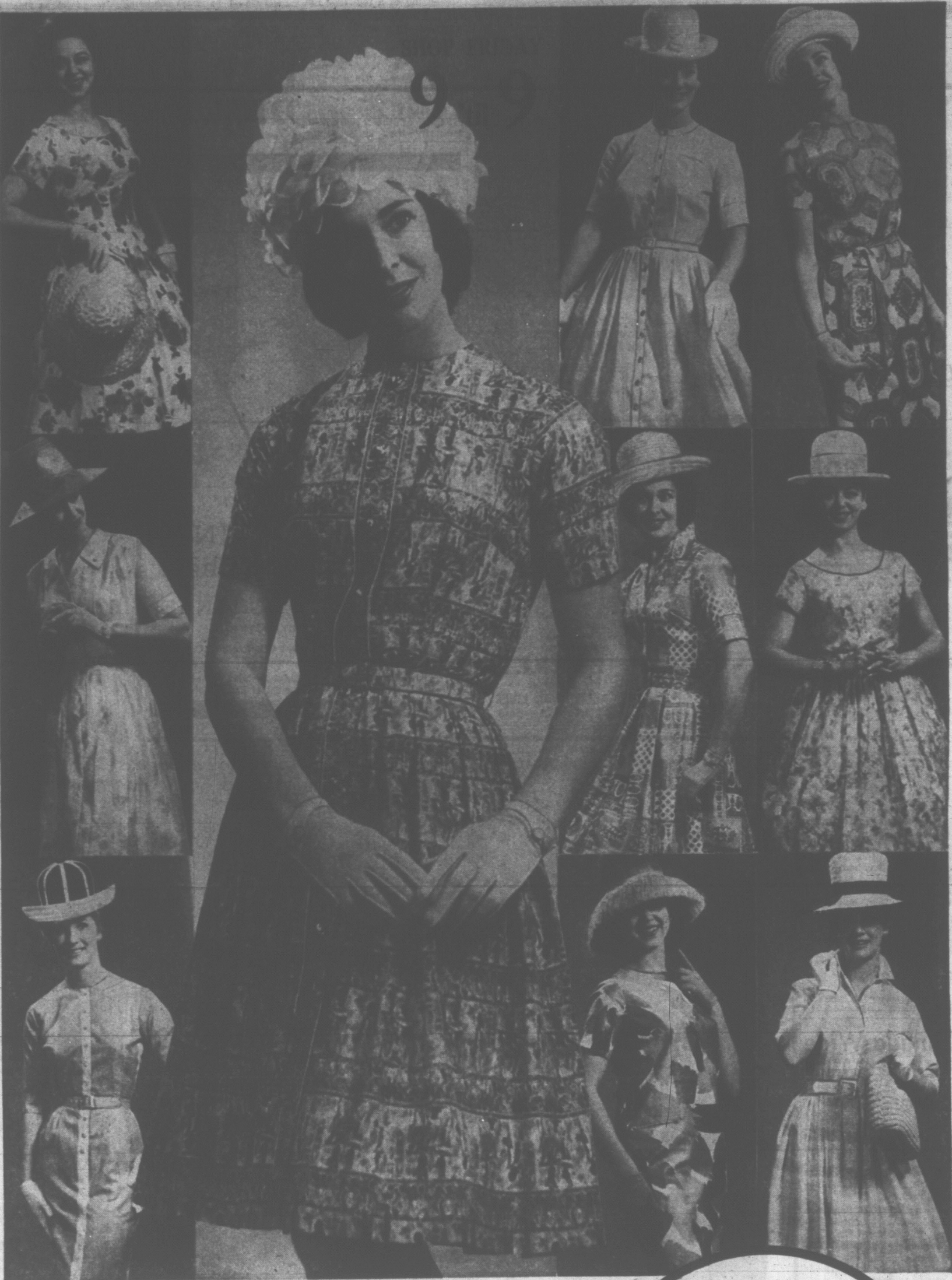
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MIDWAY ALLEY for the May 11-16 Jaycee Fair will be set up on this new parking lot behind Memorial Arena. City workers are completing the crash program by erecting chain link fence. Six houses were bought and torn down, ground was levelled and covered with asphalt in a matter of

weeks as city raced the clock to finish the project in time for the fair. No closing of Blanshard Street will be needed this year for the midway. Area will provide off-street parking for 180 cars for Arena events during the remainder of the year. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Arthur Mayse

Will Shakespeare is 400 years old today, a fact which would go unremarked in this corner were it not for a short, fierce, inspired professor who once ruled the Faculty of English at UBC.

His name was Sedgwick—Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, may he rest in as much peace as his hawk-winged spirit can tolerate—and no essay undergrad who attended his lectures can possibly have forgotten him. He was a tyrant and a mountebank, a lord of language and a frustrated actor. Other lectures we might skip to lap beer in the downtown pub we favored, but Gee-Gee Sedgwick could count on our irreverent presence.

He put on an act for us. Absentmindedly or by design, he would strut into a lecture hall bare of the polka-dot bow tie he favored, and commander a replacement from any handy male. Then, having reduced us with a slow, icy glare, he would ladle superb instruction from a kettle that boiled and bubbled like a witch's cauldron.

A misplaced Elizabethan, he inhabited, and shared with us, the Renaissance world which on or about April 23, 1564, produced William Shakespeare.

Naturally, we had been introduced to the Swan of Avon before. But it was a nodding acquaintance only: after the customary lower school scalp-work on the Bard, we were thoroughly denuded to him.

Gee-Gee Sedgwick changed all this for me, one drowsy freshman afternoon when my thoughts, if such they can be termed, were drifting from girls to trout fishing to how I was going to finance next semester's fees.

A voice intruded on this reverie. It was gruff yet somehow rich, and it was speaking magic:

"Not poppy nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the East
"Will ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep
"which thou knewest yesterday..."

I sat up and began to listen. This was Shakespeare, but with a difference. The little man with the big head, strutting in a borrowed necktie, had brought to dry dust a powerful catalyst.

A couple of years later, when circumstances conspired to eject me without sheepskin from the academic grove, I was still listening.

Even today, with Sedgwick of UBC long gone to play Hamlet among the shades, I catch the occasional echo.

There are no doubt teachers among us who possess that man's gift. Their students are lucky.

For sweet Will Shakespeare, who was born in Stratford-upon-Avon four centuries ago, has much to offer.

There is no facet of human emotion which does not reflect his insight.

He was a commercial writer who grew rich from his plays. He borrowed from others with a casual hand, and turned their paper cutouts into living flesh.

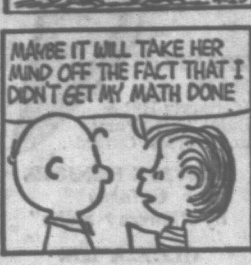
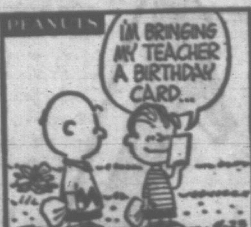
Shakespeare's Othello is still the prototype of the jealous husband.

You can find King Lear in any street, railing on the hard-hearted children who have cast him off in his old age.

Do you seek for an opportunist who has learned that conscience is stronger than he reckoned? Go to Macbeth, the murderer, or better still, to his queen.

High tragedy or low comedy, or a song for an April morning, Shakespeare offers all.

He left his wife his second best bed, and England his bones. But stubbornly, in words that time only burnishes, Shakespeare comes strong to each new birthday.



Small Yard Takes B.C. Ferry Refit

A junior-size shipyard here has picked up a B.C. Ferries refit contract usually done by one of the larger, strike-bound yards.

McKay-Cormack Ltd., which usually handles work on vessels of under 90 feet, starts work Monday on the Queen of Victoria.

Shipyard manager Capt. G. A. Veres said today that the work will be done at the government graving dock.

Painting included in the repair project has been subcontracted to Old Country Industrial Contractors.

McKay-Cormack workers are not involved in the strike

which has idled Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd. And although pickets are parading at the government drydock, they are not picketing the dock itself but a naval vessel within it. The picketed ship, HMCS Ottawa, was being repaired by VMD when the strike was declared early in February.

ROOM FOR TWO

Capt. Veres explained that the drydock is sufficiently large to accommodate both the navy ship and the ferry. He said the work to be done, a partial refit only, will be undertaken by workmen presently employed by his yard.

He said his firm has assurances from unions which represent his men as well as striking employees of the larger firms, that the work would not violate any union agreement.

Deputy Labor Minister Sands said that under these circumstances he could see no reason for interference from pickets and if this did occur, such action would be subject to a court injunction.

McKay-Cormack has also contracted to do repairs on the smaller government ferry Pender Queen which serves on the Gulf Islands run. She damaged her stern in landing at Swartz Bay Tuesday night.

LOSS TO SEATTLE

Capt. Veres said it was felt by his firm that if the job was not undertaken it might be allotted to a Seattle shipyard as was the refitting of the government ferry Jervis Queen this week.

Meanwhile, Coast Ferries Ltd., operators of the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry Mv. Mill Bay, announced that ship will depart for Vancouver Monday for annual inspection and overhaul in a non-striking yard there. Mill Bay service resumes May 1.

At the same time, Canadian Pacific announced that the Princess Patricia, now lying at Victoria will depart immediately for refit at Seattle. The ship is solidly booked for summer service to Alaska and the work could no longer be delayed, a company official said from Vancouver.

City Scans Referendum Projects

A special city committee today began a study that will lead to a \$3,400,000 referendum this summer for Victoria ratepayers.

Behind closed doors, the committee began sifting through some \$7,000,000-worth of projects to see which will be included in the five-year capital budget.

City manager Dennis Young later said the meeting was "very constructive."

"We have asked the treasurer and engineer to examine each of the projects to assess which ones could qualify for senior government grants," he said.

Mr. Young added he was hopeful that the culling will be completed in time so that the \$3,400,000 bylaw vote can be held about mid-June.

DETAILED REPORT

The figure is based on a detailed report by Mr. Young, accepted by council earlier this year, that showed this amount could be borrowed without large increases in the mill rate.

Declining debt load—and consequent freeing of interest payment charges—would enable the city to undertake the five-year capital plan, he said.

The capital budget committee set up to select the projects to be proposed to ratepayers includes Mr. Young, Mayor R. B. Wilson, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. M. H. Mooney, city engineer J. C. Garnett and parks administrator W. H. Warren.

Among projects that have been mentioned for inclusion in the referendum are such items as: expansion and development of Topaz Park, redevelopment of Royal Athletic Park, two new firehalls, several major road improvements, an urban renewal program, Bowker Creek enclosure, Rock Bay bridge, a parking garage for the civic precinct, new sewers and reconstruction of the Clover Point outfall.

Pre-Schoolers Registration Next Month

Some 1,500 children are expected to be registered next month for pre-school classes at Greater Victoria's 14 kindergarten centres during the 1964-65 school year.

Registration will take place May 4-8 at all elementary schools in school district 61.

Not all will be accommodated due to limited classroom facilities, but all those registered during the week are considered "on time."

There are between 1,200 and 1,400 children in kindergarten classes this year.

Three new centres—at Monterey, Craigflower and McKenzie Avenue—are being added in the fall, and one centre, at Shelbourne, is closing.

The others are George Jay, Lake Hill, Macaulay, Uplands, Margaret Jenkins, Marigold, North Ward, Quadra, Oaklands, Sir James Douglas and Tillicum.

By the Way



The floats at Fishermen's Wharf would stir few women to rapture. And taken separately, a pot of red lead, tarred rope, tangled nets or the odor of fish bins would excite few men.

But for the initiate there's a pleasure in the blending of oakum, fresh paint, galley smoke, discarded oil making

rainbows around floating orange peels and the hunger cry of scouting gulls.

There's emotion that rises with the float as a departing packer stirs a white wake. There's mystery in the school of tiny fish peeking into our world.

You can listen to the talk of the boats. A leafless

forest of trolling poles leans together to tinkle their bells. Restless hulls sigh and whisper and mutter and creak.

And the floats murmur back as they rub against anchoring piles.

Sometimes a south-easter puffs as it passes through, sharing confidences picked up at sea.

Navy to Observe Atlantic Sunday With Dual Rites

RCN religious services at sea and ashore at HMCS Naden will observe Battle of the Atlantic Sunday, May 3.

The day is set aside to pay tribute to those who lost their lives at sea in wartime and also to recall the Allied naval victory in the Second World War.

The Protestant service will be held in the covered drill shed at HMCS Naden with the Naden band in attendance.

The Roman Catholic service will be held in the auditorium and will be augmented by the choir from Royal Roads Three Services College.

Both services are open to the public and start at 9:30 a.m.

Freezer Theft Trial Under Way

Trial of Emile Calve on the first of three theft charges totalling about \$2,500 began in city police court this morning.

Charge heard this morning involved the alleged theft of a freezer worth \$400 from a Campbell River couple.

Calve, who is conducting his own defence, was arrested a few weeks ago when he returned from Australia. All the alleged offences are supposed to have taken place in 1961.

Vancouver Island is a place of consummate beauty—but sometimes we take it for granted because its glories are so complete. To reawaken appreciation for the visual pleasures they afford, The Times offers some views that can be enjoyed without a far journey—and some that are off the beaten track. Have you a favorite?

QOR 104TH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

The First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will celebrate their regiment's 104th birthday at Work Point Barracks Friday.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., members of the battalion will form up on the parade square while Lt. Col. H. C. F. Elliott, commanding officer, reads a congratulatory message from Princess Alexandra of Kent, colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

Highlight of the day is the Run for Roses at 9 a.m. when five decorated floats leave the parade square in a race for the sports field.

There will be a two-mile inter-company cross-country race at 9:30; inter-company floor hockey at 9:35; an officers' grenade-throwing contest at 10 a.m.; an all-ranks relay race at 10:45; and a canvas race at 11:15 a.m.

Lt. Col. Elliott will award the prizes and trophies at noon.

Police Use Dog To Hunt Anglers

Nanaimo RCMP were using a tracking dog today to check beaches for the bodies of two men and a boy missing and feared drowned in Georgia Strait.

No trace has been found of Bud Plunet, Ken Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce, all of Duncan, since they left Lantzville at 5 a.m. Sunday to fish off Nanoose Harbor.

Their craft was a 14-foot blue and white fiberglass open boat with a 40-h.p. outboard motor.

The RCMP vessel Sidney, from Ganges, and private boats are still checking remote islands today in hopes the trio was able to reach land.

But the RCAF pulled out of the search Tuesday night after hunting intensively for more than 40 hours.

"We have looked everywhere," said an airforce spokesman.

NO PLACE LEFT

"There is no place left. We have given up."

RCAF airplanes, a helicopter, and a surface rescue boat had been searching from Texada Island to Portlier Pass without success.

In the early stages of the search it was thought the three fishermen might have had engine trouble and landed on one of the many small islands in the area.

Some of the islands have fishing shacks on them where the men might find shelter.

But Nanaimo RCMP said this morning that all the islands and all the shacks have been searched without result.

The boat the men were using is reported to be an "unsinkable" fiberglass boat with air pockets in each end.

NOTORIOUS AREA

Mariners say the area has treacherous currents, and it is a notorious neighborhood for floating logs and deadheads.

Plunet, Klingenberg and the boy had said they were going fishing around Gray Rocks, a string of rocky islets visible from the shore.

Hot Chases Land Trio In Custody

Two chases overnight—one by police at high speed, and the other afoot—landed three juveniles in police custody in connection with cars.

Lawrence Eastick, 1637 Oak Bay Avenue, saw his brother's sports car being stolen outside their home about 10 p.m. and phoned police while Eric Eastick, the car's owner, gave chase.

Eric chased the car about 50 feet up Terrace Avenue, when two juveniles jumped out and ran.

He caught one of them and held him for police.

The other was arrested later after a short investigation.

SEEN BY POLICE

A patrolling city constable saw a car driving north on Cook near Fairfield at high speed about 1:40 a.m. and gave chase.

The run ended when the compact car piled into a fence on Woodstock Avenue.

The driver ran away. City police found the car belonged to a woman in the building.

Two city police cars and a tracking dog searched the area, and a 17-year-old was arrested about 2:15 a.m.

He was the son of the woman who owns the car. The juvenile was charged with dangerous driving and driving without a licence.

Book-Thrower Advised to See Psychiatrist

Magistrate William Ostler today suggested a man in police court for creating a disturbance should be seen by a psychiatrist.

He referred to Francis McConnell, who appeared in the dock wearing a headband. McConnell says he is an Indian.

City police found him on Douglas Street at about 8:40 Wednesday evening, shouting and throwing books on the ground.

He later threw the books at three passing women.

Court was told McConnell then grabbed a rope from a construction project and held it across the sidewalk, blocking the passage of two women and a girl.

He was screaming "I am an Indian, I have rights," all the time, court was told.

McConnell pleaded guilty to the charge, but added, "I like to have fun once in a while."

"I would like this man to be seen by a psychiatrist," said the magistrate.

Sentence was put over to Friday.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Miss Clara Taylor, Canadian Dairy Queen, 1962, "South America." New officers will also be elected.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me where I could write to for information regarding a brother who lives in Dunkeld, Australia, who I have not heard from for 15 years? J. D.

A. There are two cities named Dunkeld in Australia, one in Victoria and one in the state of Queensland.

If your brother is in Dunkeld, Victoria, try writing to the Red Cross head office in Melbourne. If he is in Dunkeld, Queensland, write to the Red Cross in Brisbane.

Q. Who owns the Toronto Maple Leafs? C. A. C.

A. The Leafs are owned by Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. Three main stockholders in the company are Conn Smythe, Harold Ballard and John Bassett.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to pay a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

TOPICS of the DAY

Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 800 Pacific Wing, will hold bingo games for cash prizes Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Air Force building, 1212 Quadra Street.

Victoria Y's Men's Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the YMCA.

A 13-year-old boy was struck by an unknown motorist at Rose and Finlayson about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

William Craven, 3230 Quadra, told police he was riding home from school on his bicycle when he dismounted to cross Finlayson, tripped and fell, and was struck in the car.

The driver took him to St. Joseph's Hospital, took his name and address, and said he would contact him later. The boy was released from hospital after treatment.

Victorians haven't seen the last of the 9,000 daffodils that bloomed from flower baskets downtown this spring.

"We are hardening off the bulbs now and we'll plant them in the grass in Beacon Hill Park this fall," said city parks chief W. H. Warren.

Californians going to New York's World Fair this year may take in a bit of Victoria en route.

Under an arrangement worked out by Western Air Lines and Trans-Canada Air Lines California people going to the fair can have the added dividend of a vacation in Canada for only \$43 more than the direct transcontinental jet coach fare.

Annual bonfire at Gonzales Beach is bigger than ever this year, city parks administrator W. H. Warren reported today.

His department has been burning logs to clear the beach for three days and still has plenty more to do.

Bulldozers push the logs into stacks and then they are burned.

"It's a round-the-clock operation but this year it's much heavier than usual," said Mr. Warren.

Last spring the log clearing program cost us \$1,000 but this year it will be \$1,500.

"I must add that we appreciate very much the cooperation of residents in the area who have had to put up with all the smoke."

The PPCLI Association will hold its monthly meeting in the sergeants' mess at Work Point Barracks Friday at 8 p.m.

After the business meeting, Major P. Crofton, vice-president of the association, will show color slides of India and Kashmir.

Japanese shippers are planning a specially-designed freighter to carry B.C. wood chips to Japanese pulp mills. First shipment of wood chips—600 metric tons—was loaded aboard the Japanese freighter Melan Maru Tuesday at Fraser Surrey Docks in South Westminster.

To cope with the demand for wood chips, New Westminster Harbor Commission is planning to install a bulk loader with a capacity of 400 to 500 tons an hour.

Soap-box orator W. A. (Bill) Scott Wednesday indicated he may throw in the towel.

Mr. Scott wrote City Hall complaining that a competing group at Beacon Hill Park's Sunday afternoon "speaker's corner" was using unfair tactics—to wit, a loudspeaker.

Last Sunday he was able to shout out the nearby peacocks but he soon lost his listeners when the loudspeaker drowned him out with "loudness not oratory."

Straight-faced city officials said they would investigate the complaint and stop the use of loudspeakers in the park.

Special meetings of Seattle's finance committee have been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights to work out a final municipal budget for this year.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will give a farewell luncheon to Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, in the Empress Hotel Monday at 12:15 noon.

Mr. Keate is leaving Victoria to become publisher of The Vancouver Sun May 1. He was president of the Victoria Chamber from 1954 to 1955.

"Both through his newspaper and through his personal activities in various community associations, Mr. Keate has been a major influence on the city of Victoria," writes Chamber manager John Coppinger in a letter to members.

Meeting of Victoria Short Wave Club will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Orange Hall on Courtney Street.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Canadians Want to Buy Goods Made In Canada

By PENNY SAVER

Canadians want to buy Canadian-made goods, many shop owners inform me. So, today I'm going to tell about some of these items.

Carvings and serving dishes made locally or in the east are especially popular. Shop I was in this morning has wooden bookends depicting the Canadian goose on sale for \$1.50 a pair. Matching wall plaques are priced at \$1 each. Plaques are also available with pictures of birds, horses and penguins.

To complete your set of Canadian carvings this shop also carries wooden ornaments depicting the geese in various positions. Prices are \$2 and \$4.95.

In another shop I found Canadian-made aluminum ware. This is permanently finished to resist stains and tarnish. It is designed with dogwood blossoms, and if it becomes scratched, the surface can be brought up to its original appearance by rubbing the scratch into the surface with steel wool.

Hot plate stands in round or oval shapes are priced at \$1.25 and \$1.75 and have cork feet nested in the bottom.

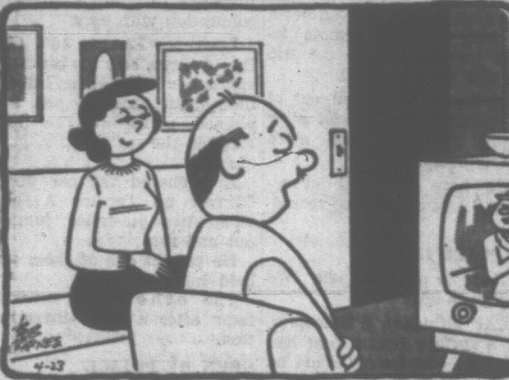
Serving trays, complete with glass centres, are priced at \$3.95, and beverage trays with twisted handles and open ends are priced at \$3.95.

Also available in this aluminum ware are plain serving trays and cake plates priced from \$2 up. Sets of four plated coasters are priced at \$1.25. These will not stain and are easily cleaned.

If you would like to know the name and location of shop Penny was in, call her at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Theme—Mrs. J. Roberts, introduced by Mrs. A. G. Higgs, chose the theme, "A Time for Renewal" when she was toastmistress at recent meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Prepared speeches were given by Mrs. G. Shepard, Mrs. H. J. Wende, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Pite and Mrs. H. L. Brigham. Lesson, "Evaluation" was given by Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge. New member, Mrs. A. Clark, was inducted by vice-president and membership chairman, Mrs. R. Butt and gave introductory speech. Table topic chosen by topic mistress, Mrs. A. Galbraith, was "Bilingualism." She was introduced by Mrs. F. Dearman. Mrs. A. Blake was timer. Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, grammarian; speech evaluators, Mrs. M. Scherr.

Butt, Mrs. W. Howes and Mrs. G. Love. Inspiration was given by Mrs. C. Dowling and table topic evaluated by Mrs. E. Mansley. General evaluator, Mrs. D. L. Campbell awarded the spur to Mrs. Higgs for improvement and introduction of toastmistress. Mrs. Love received the Oscar for work as education chairman.

Installation — Mrs. L. Webb was installed as president of the Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League at recent annual meeting. Other officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. A. Johnson; second, Mrs. N. Bacchus; third, Mrs. J. Haggart; secretary, Mrs. P. Graham; treasurer, Mrs. R. Weicker and councilors, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. M. Connor and Mrs. M. Scherr.



Annual spring bridge party and tea planned by the NS Golden Key Women's Auxiliary at the Multiple Sclerosis Society, will take place in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, on Monday from 2 p.m. Bridge will be played until 6 p.m. Fredelic

Lennox Jones, right, has donated one of his paintings for a special draw. There will be door prizes and bridge prizes. Mrs. M. A. Campbell, left, auxiliary president, will welcome guests. Mrs. Thomas Curran, centre, is treasurer.

Maxwell-Kercher Wedding

Spring blossoms were at the altar in St. Matthias' Church, Saturday, for the late afternoon ceremony which united Rose Muriel Kercher and Terrance Wayne Maxwell.

Padre E. Timmons, RCN, heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kercher, 2336 Scott Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell, Medicine Hat, Alta. Mr. Kercher gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown of ribbed silk featured semi-belted skirt that rippled into a soft train from a self-fabric bow below the waistline. The bodice was styled with high neckline and lily point sleeves. Her four-tier tulle veil misted to chapel-length from a crystal tiara and her only jewelry was a gold cross, gift of the groom. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds.

A pastel green chiffon-overskirt gown was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. J. Kolodychuk. Bridesmaids, Miss Violet Kercher, sister of the bride, and Miss June Horsman, wore blue brocade sheaths.

All wore white accessories and small crosses, gifts of the bride. White carnations were in their colonial bouquets.

Joseph Kolodychuk was best man and ushers were Rodney Kercher, brother of the bride, and Tommy Bowhware.

Thomas Twist proposed the toast at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked with white candles.

The bride's going-away outfit was a blue knit suit trimmed in white with white accessories.

The couple will make their home at 1010 Balmoral Road.

Tributes to the late President John F. Kennedy are being received by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, a voluntary, non-denominational relief agency. The contributions will help in the fight against ignorance, fear, hunger and disease in emerging countries. USC headquarters is 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, Friday at 12:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. David Groos, M.P., guest speaker.

Rummage Sale, St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Friday at 6:30 p.m., at the college, 1002 Pandora Avenue.

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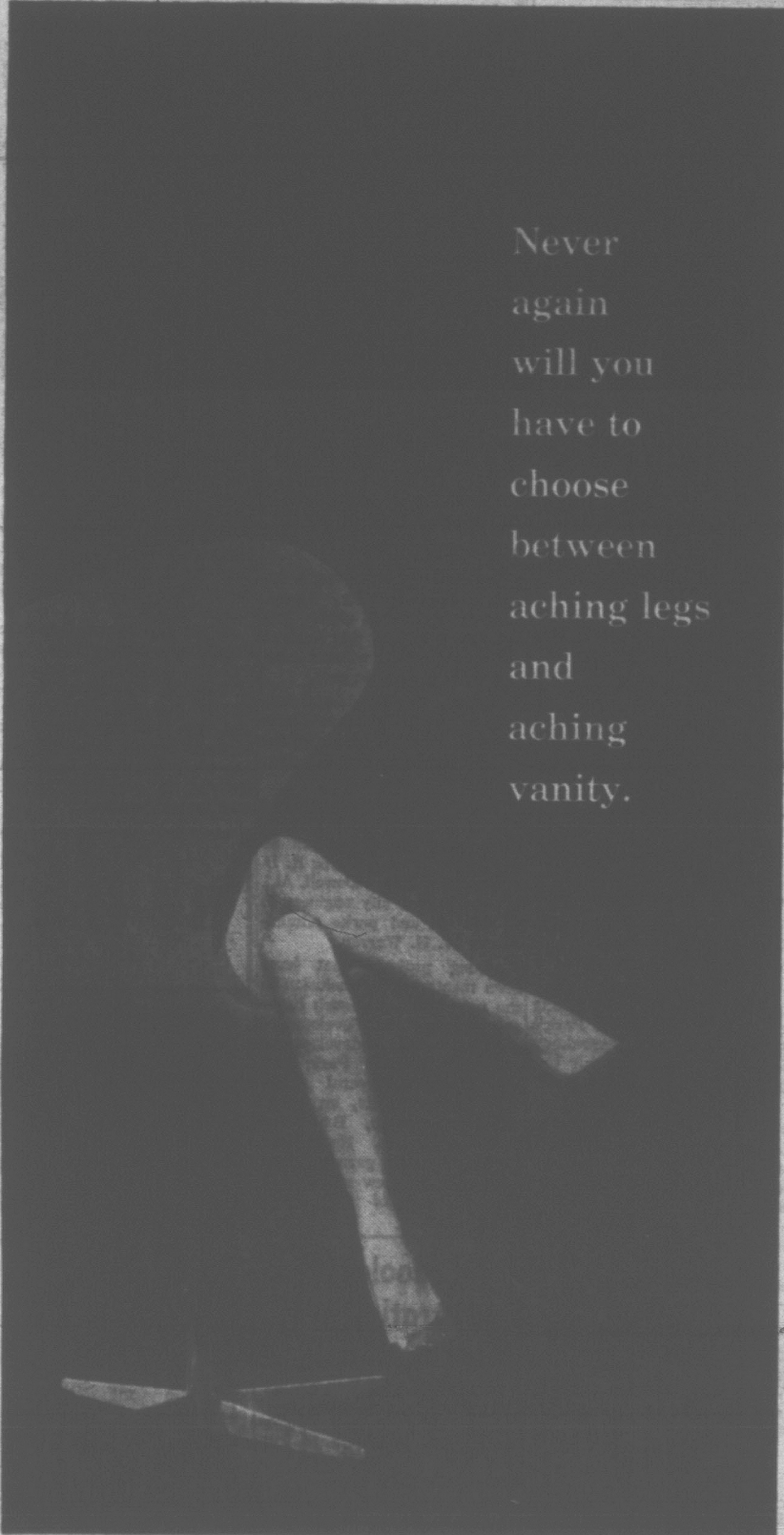


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Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

Speaker Honored

Executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel's Palm Room, following Wednesday afternoon's meeting in the Crystal Ballroom. Special guests were Dr. Peter A. Larkin, guest speaker, and Mrs. Larkin. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. R. G. McKee and Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury. Also present were Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. Hart H. Henderson, Mrs. A. T. M. Cowley, Mrs. A. B. Young, Miss M. Ashdown, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. A. G. Mulcahy, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Ottawa; Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. Frank Mack and Mrs. Pat Dufour.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Doheny, 631 Hampshire Road marked their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They were married in Vancouver on April 22, 1914, lived on Denman Island until 1932 and have lived in Victoria since that time. To mark the occasion, a reception was held in the Falkland Place home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Carl (Amy) Hortie last Sunday. There are two other children, Cyril and Frank and eight grandchildren. Out-of-town guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doheny, David and Pat, all of Calgary; Mrs. W. G. Seip, Mrs. Hartnagel and Carl, Mr. H. O'Connor, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weir of Seattle; Mrs. John McGee, Denman Island; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGee of Royston, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen of Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. Len Pickett of Union Bay.



Miss Kyoko Furuya, student from Tokyo attending University of Victoria on an exchange plan arranged by Students' Council, explained the art of Japanese flower arranging at a tea in Student Union Building, Gordon Head campus, Wednesday afternoon. Tea was in honor of Victoria residents who have opened their homes to students from

out-of-town, in the past year. Co-ordinator of women's activities, Mrs. Phoebe Noble was hostess and Dean H. T. Gilliland of the faculty of education welcomed guests for the university. At end of the university year Miss Furuya will be guest of several faculty members until she returns to Japan in August. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Clubwomen's News

Heads Group—Mrs. M. Waddell was elected president of the Past Mistress' Club, LOBA, in recent elections conducted by Mrs. E. Bell, past provincial grand mistress of British Columbia. Also elected were: first vice-president, Mrs. E. Marshall; second, Mrs. M. Burt; secretary, Mrs. S. Gallagher; treasurer, Mrs. M. Nichols; chaplain, Mrs. V. Keatley; welfare, Mrs. R. Alexander; press secretary, Mrs. G. Bradshaw and Mrs. O. McKay. Welfare report, given by Mrs. Alexander, showed donations to Christian fund for children, Unitarian welfare committee and other charitable groups.

Will Attend Play

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the production, "Friends and Neighbors," to be given by the St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society in the parish hall, corner of Richmond and Richardson Streets, on Friday evening. Lt.-Cmdr. Paul McCulloch will be in attendance.

Handicapped Child Needs Help of Guide Training

MONTREAL (CP) — More crippled and handicapped girls should be included in Girl Guide and Ranger companies and Brownie packs, says Mrs. R. E. Stavert, retiring chief commissioner of the Guides in Quebec. "The handicapped child is often isolated and lonely," she says. "I think guiding is a good experience for both the handicapped and the other children." Mrs. Stavert became interested in guiding more than 40 years ago in Almonte, Ont., when she was Brown Owl for a pack of 18 youngsters. "It hasn't changed as much over the years as you might think," she says. "The hat used

to be turned up on the side and we now wear berets. In between we had the stroller but the general effect hasn't changed much.

"Skirt lengths, of course, have gone up and down with the fashions."

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Smell Is Salmon's 'Radar' at Spawning Time

What guides a salmon unerringly toward its home stream when spawning time arrives? It's smell.

This was one of the facts brought out by Dr. Peter A. Larkin, Wednesday afternoon when he spoke on "The Things We Don't Know About Salmon" at meeting of Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel.

Although salmon swim as far as 2,000 miles from our coast line, the smell of their home streams guides them back for spawning. It's amazing that in a four-year life cycle, salmon swim as much as five or six thousand miles and yet the greatest time variation is as small as 10 days.

Describing the study of salmon as "one of the greatest adventures in exploration," Dr. Larkin told of three questions that are concerning scientists.

"We want to know how the salmon finds its way around, the effect of changes in environment on the population of salmon and how to predict the numbers we'll get each year and what route they'll take back to our shores."

Dr. Larkin told of experiments made by Dr. W. E. Johnson and Dr. C. Groot, of the biological station which he heads at Nanaimo.

"They have proven that salmon are born with a built-in navigating device that guides them from their home lakes to the ocean without deviation. This is why we met with fail-

ure when he tried to stock certain lakes with fish from other areas. The salmon's compass was set for its own lake, not for the new one!"

Dr. Larkin told his audience that the sky also played a large part in the salmon's ability to navigate.

"They seem to function well with a clear sky but appear to become confused when it's cloudy."

The speaker told of a new experiment recently started by the Nanaimo station which it is hoped will solve another mystery. "We hope to be able to predict some time in the future, the course fish will take back to their home streams and to explain why this course changes in certain years."

"We feel that their course is determined by the temperature of the ocean."

He showed one of the instruments which the Nanaimo sta-

tion is using to measure surface temperature of the Pacific. "It's called an airborne radiation thermometer, is carried in a plane that flies between 1,000 and 2,000 feet over the ocean. We intend to build five of these."

Dr. Larkin also told of another aid. These are televised pictures received from satel-

lites now orbiting the earth. "These pictures show cloud concentrations and we hope, one day, to be able to have daily records of these. Then we'll be able to predict temperature changes as much as a year in advance." Speaker was introduced by Mrs. F. M. Corbett and thanked by Mrs. L.

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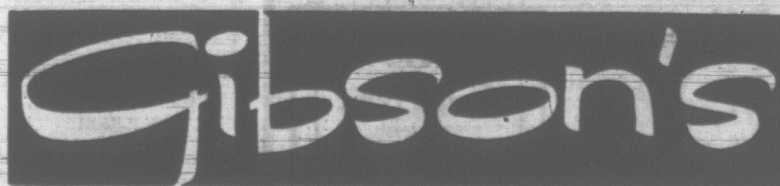
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Big Business

Hospitals are now in the field of big business. Dr. Roy Watson told members of Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, at a recent meeting in St. John Ambulance Building.

Dr. Watson spoke on "Sociological Trends in the Modern Community."

He said: "At one time when someone in the household was ill, the mother took full responsibility. Now she is expected to call the family physician. He in turn can send the patient to hospital, call in numerous specialists and use the services of the various departments and the resources of the community."

The speaker showed how the family unit itself has been affected by modern trends.

"With the mobility of individuals geographically and within society, the members of the family become separated," he pointed out. "When difficulties arise the family then has to turn to outside sources."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Few Tips May Improve Beauty of Your Upper Leg

So many girls and women want to know what can be done about the little red capillaries which mar the beauty of the upper leg. These are easier to avoid than to correct. They can

be removed by a dermatologist but this is a tedious and sometimes a temporary aid. Here are some factors which may play a part in acquiring these little pests. Actually many young

women have this trouble. The suggestions I will give today are equally effective in avoiding varicose veins.

Overweight is suspect! This places a burden on the entire circulatory system. Clothes which are too tight are bad. When you are fitted for a girdle be sure that it is not too tight at the bottom so that it cuts into your thighs. Tight garters are harmful.

Pregnancy sometimes causes these. Be sure not to become overweight yourself during this time, and most important, take short rest periods daily, with your feet elevated.

These short rest periods with the feet up are equally essential for the woman who is on her feet for hours at a time. Even five or 10-minute rest periods scattered through the day will be a big help, and they count up to a small amount of time invested in your well-being and good looks.

Vitamin C has a happy effect on the blood vessels and this vitamin is rather elusive. By this I mean that it is widely distributed in foods, but in small amounts. Some of the truly rich sources are the citrus fruits, tomatoes, tomato juice, and cabbage.

This vitamin is readily lost in cooking. Also be sure to keep your orange juice in a tightly closed jar.

Vitamin C supplements may be helpful. I know one woman who has bruises for no apparent reason, when she does not take such supplements and never has them when she does. You might ask your doctor about this.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Two-Ton Tessa from Tennessee" — Tessa O'Shea from Wales who weighs much less than 4,000 pounds — is the newest success in the Eway hotel — and her triumph at the Embers mid-night show seems to be evidence that fat women are coming back, if they've ever been away.

Plump but graceful Tessa is the kind of a star who can find Hermione Ginkgold at the bar and address her as Hermione Baddeley, and get away with it.

Two-ton Tessa, with her skillful way of calling every body "Love," captivated every body when she searched for the right thing to say. It developed that fat girl Tessa had some competition in Jan Murray who opened very smashingly at the Copacabana with an American gal star, pretty Pat Woodell, from Boston, who is Bobbi Jo of "Petticoat

Junction." All the middle aged women in the audience were wondrously nice about these two: guess they thought Pat Woodell too young to be figured as a competitor, and Tessa O'Shea too fat.

Jan Murray was right with it on the Income Tax timing. "Why should Richard Burton and I pay the same amusement tax?" he said. On TV shows, he complained further, "the nurses all look like Sophia Loren," whereas the nurses he gets all resemble "Sophie Tucker."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Stanley Adams, prez of ASCAP, was guest of honor when the Bedside Network of the Veterans Hospital Radio and TV Guild celebrated its 16th anniversary with a ball at the NY Hilton. The Bedside Network extends recreation and rehabilitation services to 100 hospitals.

Red Buttons'll play George Hamilton's buddy in the Hank Williams movie... Eydie Adams may get the lead in the London or national company of "Funny Girl"... Meg Myles got an offer from Playboy to pose "either nude or semi-nude" (from the photographer who did the Mamie Van Doren pictures)...

A parking attendant smashed the tender of Chubby Checker's new 27G Rolls; there's a new one due from England.

Jeanne Crain looked beautiful at Danny's dining with husband Paul Brinkman; she's the mother of six and the oldest one's gonna be 17... Yogi Berra wasn't taking chances at the Rainbow Inn, of mispronouncing the name of his rookie, Elvio Jimenez — he kept calling him "Number 48"... It's only April, but Universal's dickering with Jimmy Dean to film "A Cowboy's Christmas"

Abbe Lane has already been set by Joe Glaser for more than 2000s in cafe bookings... Jill Haworth said at Gallagher's she and Sal Mineo called off the marriage plans... There'll be a \$75 savings

bond, called the "JFK bond"... Phil Silvers threw out the first ball at the first Washington night game. He took off his glasses and almost beamed a player in the dugout.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tatty Tuttle explained her problem with her boy friend: "Trouble is, he likes me just the way I am — single."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: As any lush can tell you, one of the worst evils of drinking is forgetting where you hid the bottle.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Worries are like thunder clouds. In the distance they look black; overhead they are hardly gray." Jean Paul Richter.

EARL'S PEARLS: Description of a hangover: The bad time a good time gives you. Joey Bishop, working in a Philadelphia cafe, (says kidding) "I don't know if it's so good appearing in your home town. You work for years to achieve stardom — then you walk down the street and someone yells, 'Hey — it's Joey Gottlieb!'... That's earl, brother."

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Members Elected Riding by Riding

Following is The Canadian Press list of members elected in Saskatchewan, majorities being approximate in many cases, with party gain shown unless seats unchanged (X = member of last legislature).

Arin River — Martin Pederson (PC) 232, gain from L.
Athabasca — Allan Guy (L) 213, gain from CCF.
Bengough-San Ansel (L) 270, gain from CCF.

Biggar — Woodrow S. Lloyd (CCF) 821.
Cannington — Thomas Weatherall (L) 318.

Cameron — K. G. Ronald (L) gain from CCF.
Cumberland — W. J. Beresovsky (CCF) 479.
Cutknife — C. N. Nott (CCF) 1,348.

Elrose — George Leith (L) 38, gain from CCF. Defeated Education Minister O. A. Turnbull.
Gravelbourg — Lionel Conderre (L) 526.

Hanley — Herb Pinder (L) 6, gain from CCF. Defeated Attorney-General Robert A. Walker.
Humboldt — Matt Breker (L) 1,358.

Kelsey — J. H. Brockelbank (CCF) 43.
Kilvington — Bryan H. Bjarnason (L) 425, gain from CCF.
Kerrobert — Winderley — William S. Howes (L) 182, gain from CCF.

Kinistino — Art Thibault (CCF) 198.
Last Mountain — Don MacLennan (L) 41, gain from CCF. Defeated Industry and Development Minister Russell Brown.

Lumsden — D. V. Heald (L) 381, gain from CCF.
Maple Creek — Alex Cameron (L) 500.

Meadow Lake — H. E. Coupland (L) 1,095, gain from CCF.
Melfort-Tisdale — C. G. Williams (CCF) 553.

Melville — Wilfred Gardiner (L) 310.
Milestone — Cy MacDonald (L) 592, gain from CCF.

Moose Jaw (two members) — W. G. Davies (CCF) 406, X. G. T. Snyder (CCF) 209.
Moosomin — A. H. McDonald (L) 1,300.

BCTF Pays Homage To Victoria Teacher

Retired Victoria teacher Mrs. Hazel Hodson Wednesday night became the 33rd honorary life member of B.C. Teachers' Federation since the awards were started in 1926.

Her 42 years in the profession ended last June, although she remains active in teachers' affairs through the federation.

The presentation was made by Mrs. L. A. Coll, of Vancouver, president-elect of BCTF, at a regular meeting of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Recognition was made on behalf of both teaching and activity in community affairs, which has included membership in University Women's Club, the provincial education department's planning committee, UBC Alumni Association, PEO sisterhood, Association of Women Electors and Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild.

MANY OFFICES
Of the six organizations, she has been president or vice-president of all but the planning committee.

Mrs. Hodson spent the latter part of her career with Victoria Teachers' Association, French and mathematics, prior to which she taught at UBC King George High School, Catharine Branson College Prep School in California, St. Margaret's School and Mount Douglas High.

She graduated with BA and MA degrees from UBC, qualified in art and handicrafts at California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and specialized in mathematics and educational statistics at University of California.

COUNSELLOR
Later, she qualified as a counselling specialist as well. For 16 years Mrs. Hodson served on GVTA salaries and agreement committee, becoming an expert in negotiations with the school board, and was for nine terms on BCTF salary committee.

She has been an area representative on the federation executive, chairman of its academic standards committee and for two terms served as BCTF secretary-treasurer. Meanwhile she brought up a family and became noted as a postess and bridge player.

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Where does the Gulf Stream end?
Benjamin Franklin made the first map of the Gulf Stream nearly 200 years ago. He marked the mighty current that flows eastward across the North Atlantic. He also marked a current just north of the equator. This one flows in the opposite direction, westward from the Old World to the New World.

An expert would tell you that the Gulf Stream begins near the Gulf of Mexico. It sweeps past the shores of Florida and flows northward to Cape Hatteras. It follows the shoreline northward until it brushes past Newfoundland. There it bends eastward. As it crosses the ocean, the mighty current changes its name from the Gulf Stream to the North Atlantic Drift. An expert might say that the Gulf Stream ends somewhere out in the ocean, east of Newfoundland.

This Gulf Stream is only a part of the vast system of currents that circles around and around the North Atlantic. It may be called the Gulf Stream System. Along the way, the great circle of streaming changes its name several times. It begins off the shores of Africa, just north of the equator. Here it is called the North Equatorial Current, and it sweeps westward to the Gulf of Mexico.

Current Sweeps Northward
It spreads an arm around Cuba and the West Indies. This arm is called the Antilles Current. The main current is the Gulf Stream that sweeps northward to Newfoundland. In mid-ocean it changes its name to the North Atlantic Drift. It sends a branch up to Greenland and another branch north to Iceland. A large branch turns north to wash around England and Scandinavia.

Off the shores of Europe, the great river in the ocean turns southward. It sends a swerving branch called the Canary Current to wash around the mid-Atlantic Canary Islands. The main current sweeps south past Spain and Africa almost to the equator. There it joins the North Equatorial Current. The end of the system of currents has now circled back to the beginning.

If a floating log joined the current near Africa, it might be swept in a circle around the North Atlantic. The round trip back to the beginning would take perhaps two or three months.

The Gulf Stream and its sister currents have been eddy around the North Atlantic for some 60 million years. Before that time, there was no Isthmus of Panama linking the two Americas. Then the North Equatorial Current flowed on between North and South America, westward into the Pacific Ocean. At that time, there was no Gulf Stream, no system of currents circling around the North Atlantic.

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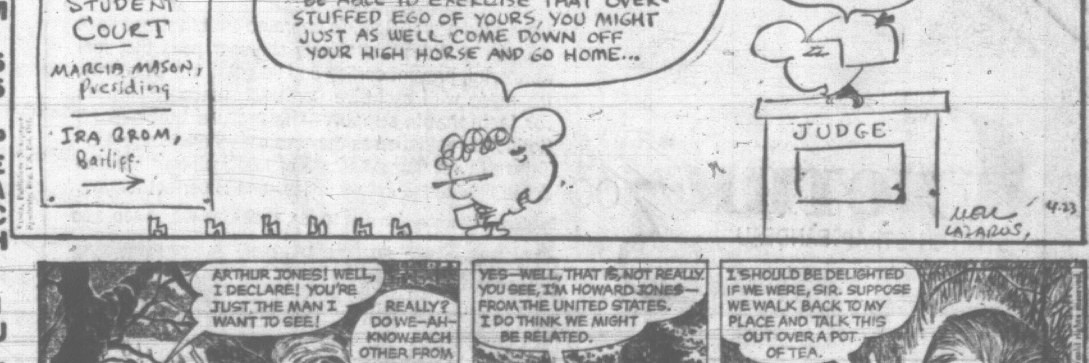
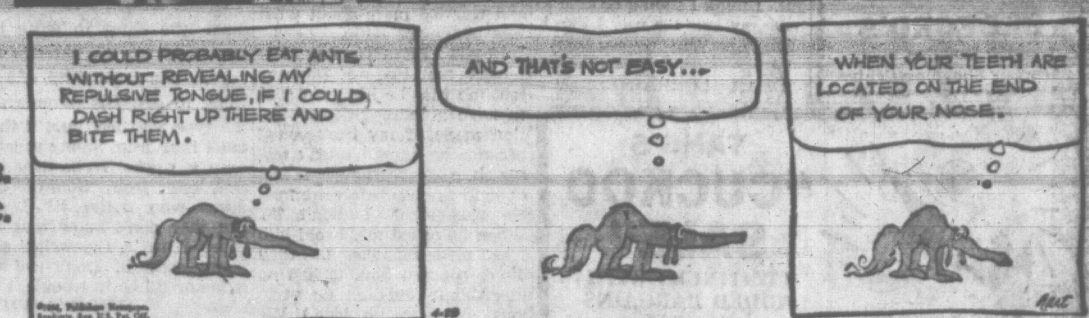
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Metropolitan Library Aim of Talks

Talks by Greater Victoria municipal representatives are under way which may lead to a request for new legislation to allow expansion of the Victoria library system into a metropolitan service.

The step would be an alternative to establishing a regional library board under existing legislation which was declared unacceptable Wednesday by Ald. A. I. Curtis, chairman of a special intermunicipal sub-committee studying the question.

He said the present library act seems to have been "written by librarians for librarians."

It would give a library board more autonomy and arbitrary power than have school boards, Ald. Curtis said the existing

legislation requires that only half the members of a regional library board be elected officials yet the board can spend money on new buildings without even a referendum of ratepayers.

City manager Dennis Young has suggested legislation be sought enabling creation of a metropolitan library board with the components having representation in proportion to population or assessment.

Costs could be shared on the same basis and there would be a withdrawal clause permitting dissatisfied municipalities to drop out of the arrangement after three years.

In effect, this would merely strengthen the present board which has representatives from all four municipalities but restricted voting power.

Only city representatives can vote on money matters because the outside municipalities rent rather than own the library facilities.

4 Policemen Ambushed

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Small bandits ambushed and killed four Negro police constables and a police driver Monday in the Lamu district of Kenya's coastal region, a government spokesman reported Thursday. Five policemen escaped. The ambush occurred a few hours after a Somali gang had killed seven persons in a nearby village.

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REDS STAMP SHAKESPEARE

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union put on sale today a stamp bearing a portrait of William Shakespeare to mark the 400th anniversary of his birth, the news agency Tass reported.

It said a medal with his portrait is also being minted to commemorate the anniversary. It said the stamp is the first in a series devoted to famous men, the second being Galileo and the third Michelangelo.


Bonner Pleased With Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Mayor William Rathie met Wednesday for talks on a property deal toward expanding Vancouver's courthouse facilities which the attorney-general described later as "extremely satisfactory."

Mr. Bonner said that as a result of talks a committee of civic and provincial officials will be formed to analyse "various problems to be overcome" before the province will be able to acquire city-owned property next to the present courthouse.

"No date has been set for these initial meetings," he said, "but they should commence in the immediate future."

Committee chairman will be Arnold Webb, deputy provincial works minister. Mr. Bonner said the committee may also include officials of the attorney-general's, finance and possibly highway departments.




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Fine Performances Heard At City's Music Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Wednesday at the Victoria Music Festival was a day of major achievements and awards.

Fine performances were heard at all three centres beginning with the first morning class at St. Andrew's Hall.

When 12-year-old Bill Dyson was awarded the first 90 mark in this year's vocal solo classes. Adjudicator Robert Irwin called his performance in a boys' sacred solo class a truly thrilling experience.

GOOD SHOWING

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Irwin conferred his second 90 on Jimmy Furman for a remarkably adept vocal night reading performance. In his mid-teens, this singer has made a good showing in several classes.

Another enviable record is being established by Penny Tisdall in speech arts. This young Victoria actress

has shown outstanding ability in two classes and received marks of 93 and 93½ from adjudicator Anthony Holland.

Wednesday evening three finalists competed for top honors in the women's operatic class.

Winner was Adele (Gault) Lewis who also won the J. Ingram Smith book award and a chance at the Rose Bowl. Her total mark for preliminary and final was 174.

Runners-up were Margaret Christison with 172 and Wendy Cox with 168.

Finalists for the female voice oratorio solo class were selected from a group of eight contestants. The three singers who will appear tonight are Marian Matcham, Heather Tucker and Margaret Christison.

In Wednesday night's choral contest, three women's ensembles were featured and the class was won by the Barclay Singers, scoring a total of 174 points.

Only one mark behind were the Don Kyle Singers. The Lake Cowichan Ladies' Choir was the third competitor.

The Rose Bowl contest at Friday night's honor performance concert should be an exciting one this year. Another winner whose mark gives her the right to enter is Marilyn Fraser, a young artist with a lovely voice and fine musicianship, who took the light soprano class with an 85.

BACH CLASSES

In another evening program at Cridge Hall, Bach classes championship was decided with Stuart Calder taking top place and the Xi Nu chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority bursary award.

Adjudicating an afternoon of Bach classes, Leslie Murchie commented on the high standard of Bach playing all across Canada, but added that romantic music, on the other hand, lags behind.

Stuart Calder won his senior class with 88 marks. Other winners who played in the championship competition were Wendy Stoffer, Diane Crowther and Rosemary Fryer.

Another piano class which was particularly interesting was the senior concert group. In this contestants must play three pieces of their own choice, including one romantic and two modern. Colin Bonneau was the winner of this with 88 marks. Close behind was Stuart Calder with 86 and Berna Benjefort with 85.

Also awarded Wednesday morning was a \$20 bursary given by an anonymous donor. This went to Dena Noble for top place with 87 marks in the girls' sacred solo class, 12 and 13 years.

Further results:
Speech arts, Boys under 8 years: Jonathan Lee, 80½; Derryck Dault, 83. Girls under 12: Susan Bedford, 80; Brent Huggins, Dena Noble (equal), 82. Girls under 10 years: Wendy Nelson, 80½; Phanie Perkins, Leanne Kramer (equal), 81. Boys under 10: Robert Alex, 82; Grant Woolcock, 79½. Under 12 years: Pamela Stanford, 81½; Rhonda Williams, 81. Boys under 14: Paul Kjekstad, 82; James Stockill, 81.

Under 16 years: Katherine Alex, 82; Sandra Howell, 81. Girls under 18 years: Kathleen Henderson, 84½; Gillian Lockyer, 83. Ray Andrews, Raymond Cox, 81½ (equal). Girls under 14: Deborah Mason, 82½; Lorraine Walwright, 79½. Under 15 years: Brent Huggins, 84; Rhonda Williams, Melanie Elvina (equal), 82½; Susan Dutton, Binkie Carter (equal), 82½. Girls under 18: Daphne Previtch, 82; Angela Park, 79.

Adults, Canadian poetry, open: Mabel Jarvis, 82½; Shelagh Hall, 82. Adults, prose: Penny Tisdall, 89½. Under 18 years, Shakespeare: Katherine Alex, 82½; Masters, 81; Gillian Lockyer and Kathleen Henderson, 79. Adults, open, women: Penny Tisdall, 89. Adults, open, men: Brian Wilkins, 79; Franklin Smith, 79½.

Piano classes, Bach, elementary: Wendy Stoffer, 83; Bruce Turkington, 81; Joy Gillett, Nancy Meredith (equal), 80. Bach, junior: Diane Crowther, 82; Pamela King, 80; Patricia Zeamer, Becky Jay (equal), 80. Intermediate: Rosemary Fryer, 80; Sharon James, 88; Frances Cranston, Bruce Fryer (equal), 88. Senior: Stuart Calder, 85; Barbara Krueker, 87; Donald James, 86. Open, Prelude and Fugue: Novius Marbury, 88; Toni Adamson, 82. Open, Partitas or English Suites: Allison Marshall, 85. Junior, two piano: Russell Juppel, and Patricia Zeamer, 89; Barbara Hunter and Alan Denike, 84. Intermediate, two piano: Lindsay Jones and Elizabeth Spratt, 88. Senior, two piano: Ian Franklin and Jim Furman, 86; Paulette Howard and Wendy McCague, 82.

Vocal classes, boys, sacred solo, 12 and 13 years: Bill Dyson, 90; Pat Patterson, 86; Dan Barrett, 84. Sacred solo, girls, 14 and 15 years: Joan Harding, 84; Judy Temple, 83; Marilyn Gray, 82. Boy's changing voice: Jimmy Furman, 80. Girls, sacred solo, 12 and 13 years: Dena Noble, 87; Irene Boses, 86; Madeleine Gross, 84½; Suzanne (equal), 84. High voice: Judi Porter, 84. Children's choir, under 12 years: Vera Barclay, 84; Mary Choir, 14½; Wae Folia Gies, 16½. Sacred solo, high voice: Richard Bowering, 86; Bernice Nelson, 84; Norma Montgomery, 83; Frank Funk, 82; Phyllis Neal, 80. Sight reading, 14 to 16 years: Jimmy Furman, 80; Wendy McCague, 87; quick study, 14 to 16 years: Jimmy Furman, 85; Marilyn Gray, 84.

Aviatrix on Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Aviatrix Joan Merriman, 27, paused today with her solo flight around the world about four-fifths complete and addressed the Rotary Club of Guam on her flying adventure.



CREATIVE ART CLASSES have captured the imagination of 25 children every Saturday morning at the YMCA since early January. Instructor Mrs. Beverley Banks, on left in picture, is conducting an adult workshop for other would-be instructors at the YMCA this Saturday and next, May 2. Children in picture, left to right, Margaret Alexander, Jimmy and Shelley Beck and Tracy Walter, lying on the floor, will give a creative art demonstration which will be followed by a luncheon and discussion period. Registration forms are now available from George Warren at the YMCA.

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By NORMAN CRIBBENS

When two Russian engineers take up residence in the home of a hard-headed, no-nonsense North of England family, you can be sure there will be plenty of disturbances.

So it is in the performance of Austin Steele's farcical comedy, *Friends and Neighbors*, by the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society.

The English, as usual, are anxious to be friendly to the Russians, but working man Albert Grimshaw (John Poulton) takes it a little hard when his wife expects him to sleep in the bathtub while the Russians occupy their bridal bed.

In the cause of international friendship, your Englishman will give much—but Albert gets a bit narky when his wife (Phyllis Gaskell) adds injury to insult by telling him how he should "behave" in front of the visitors.

And he isn't too appeased when Vladimir Previtch (Richard Litt) observes: "We want no 'otel—we want to stay in the habitat of a typical English peasant."

"Just who are you calling a peasant?" asks Albert Grimshaw, peeling off his jacket.

From there on it is clear the cause of the United Nations is in jeopardy. But the cause of laughter is so well served that a large audience in St. Matthias Church Hall Wednesday night was kept in an almost continuous state of mirth.

The dialogue is crisp and well-paced and the story, improbable as it is, carries conviction in its logical sequence of events.

As the hen-pecked husband, John Poulton is quite delightful and Phyllis Gaskell responds

admirably as the vivacious hen-pecking wife.

Various domestic complications resulting from the Russians' visit are aggravated by Mickey Muir as the "gormless" Sebastian Green who, after missing the last bus home, returns to sleep on the Grimshaws' Chesterfield. The part is a little overdone but drew a full share of laughter from Wednesday night's audience.

Richard Litt and Patricia Seal are admirably cast as the visiting Russians, perplexed by English customs and the inescapable English vernacular. Margaret Newberry is appropriately coy as Susan Grimshaw and Ann McLeay and Len Crossley make a welcome and unexpected appearance as two Eskimos.

Rounding out the well-balanced cast are Jo Pepper, Bill Howard and two Samoyed dogs named Nichi and Kicha who appear briefly in the final scene. The comedy is directed by Frank Allen, with Vera Trueman as stage manager, Bill Chaster

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U.S. Unhappy At Canada's 12-Mile Limit

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has become increasingly unhappy about Canada's proposal to extend its territorial waters to 12 miles from the existing three for fishing purposes. This was disclosed in talks with government officials as well as members of Congress.

While congressmen tend to be concerned mainly with the protection of U.S. fishing rights, some government officials expressed worry that the proposed Canadian straight baseline method of establishing the 12-mile limit could restrict U.S. military operations on the high seas, especially if other countries followed Canada's example.

Officials said Canada intends to make her new policy effective May 15 but negotiations so far have not produced a meeting of minds between the two countries on assurances for the protection of traditional U.S. fishing rights off the Canadian coastline.

One official connected with the negotiations said it would be better if Canada postponed plans to implement the baseline system of measuring the new limits. Under this plan, the 12-mile limit would be measured from headland to headland, putting the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the east coast and Hecate Strait and Queen Charlotte Sound on the West Coast into official Canadian fishing territory.

This authority said he was perturbed by Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud's statement in the House of Commons March 13 when, in reply to a question, the minister said there was "no indication whatsoever that any measures of retaliation will be taken by the U.S." when the Canadian proposal goes into effect.

COULD BAN IMPORTS

Legislators noted that the U.S. imports about \$110,000,000 worth of Canadian fish and fish products annually. Congressman Thor Tollefson, Washington Republican, has introduced a measure to ban fish imported from countries which interfere with U.S. fisheries on what are lawfully considered as the high seas.

A similar measure was introduced on another occasion a year ago but did not get congressional approval.

Senator Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, last week led Capitol Hill demands that the Canadian government provide clear assurances that the interests of U.S. fishermen will be fully protected. He questioned whether the U.S. has accomplished anything in talks with Canadians.

Tollefson followed this with a House speech last Monday. He told Congress that until recently, Canada had expressed willingness to negotiate with the U.S. on the protection of historical fishing rights. But he now was in doubt as to how far the Canadians were willing to bargain.

Start Made On Planning At Lansdowne

Architects and engineers have started detailed plans for development of 35 natural acres at Lansdowne university campus, district representatives were told Tuesday.

Seven neighboring residents led by spokesman H. L. Matthews met with University of Victoria development board engineer Floyd Fairclough and member Prof. R. T. Wallace, dean of administration.

It was the first meeting of what promises to be a long series of discussions between the board and residents over development to the acreage as university endowment land supporting 630 apartment units.

Both sides made suggestions informally.

READY SOON

"We have a meeting of the minds here, but until we have some detailed plans we're not ready to get too far into left field," Mr. Fairclough said.

The actual drawings upon which detailed discussions will be based should be ready within a few weeks.

Mr. Matthews said he feels differences "will be ironed out to the satisfaction of everyone, but it is going to take time."

"Everyone is trying to be co-operative."

"A lot of us are particularly interested in the university as well as development around our homes. Some are founding members of convocation and some of the women were canvassing in the last development fund campaign," he pointed out.

To ensure a wide circulation of points of view, the members of the residents' committee will rotate, Mr. Matthews said.

7,000 Made Homeless

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — Heavy rain has caused widespread havoc in Tanganyika. At least 7,000 persons were reported homeless Tuesday mainly in the Mbeya region.

LICENCE RESTRICTIONS FIGHT ACCIDENT TOLL

Obsessed Ruled Off French Roads

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government has been taking a sharp look at the health of the French motorist as part of its campaign to keep down the accident toll on the roads.

Latest move is a decree by Transport Minister Marc Jacquet listing a long series of ailments which in future will disqualify a driver from obtaining a licence.

They range from such evident handicaps as bad sight or severe deafness to more subtle disadvantages such as superiority complexes and, in the case of illiterates, lack of intelligence. Further measures to keep

tabs on drivers are expected. They include a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit on new drivers and compulsory medical examinations for drivers at the age of 70 and annually from the age of 76 if they want to keep their licences.

Medical tests at present are compulsory only for heavy vehicle drivers.

The present system under which a licence applicant has to declare he does not suffer from any disqualifying disability is expected to be retained.

But, according to one motorist writer, drivers can't be expected to know—or admit—they

suffer from such troubles as complexes or excessive pride. Contact lenses, formerly banned, now are permitted. One-legged drivers can take the wheel if their cars have automatic clutches. Doctors will have greater discretion in certifying that a deaf man or woman is fit to drive, instead of having to apply a rigid decibel test.

Disqualifications now include: Fainting fits; high blood pressure; diabetes, unless a medical examination is satisfactory; illiteracy, with exemption only for those who show "sufficient intellectual level;" sufferers

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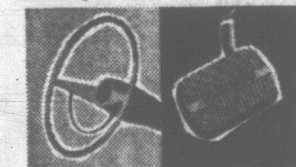
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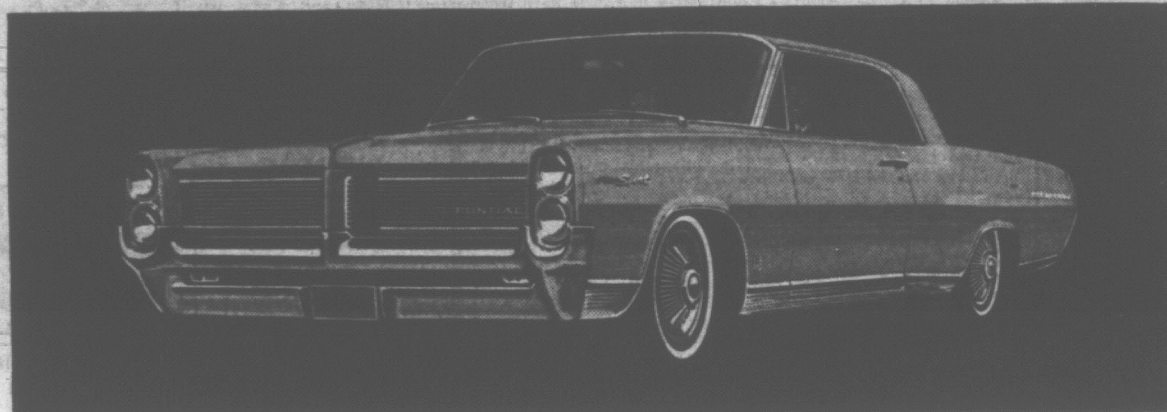
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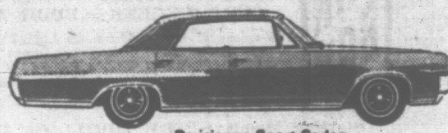
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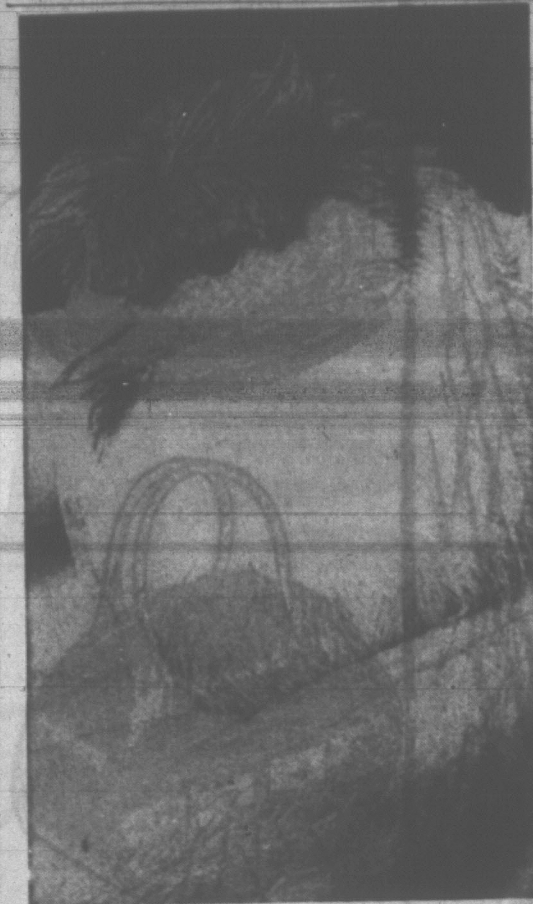
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ANSWER TO BEATLES could be found if Topper can just locate three appropriate mates. Canary owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Judy of Nashville, Tenn., started growing the extra fringe on top several months ago without any apparent reason. (AP Wirephoto.)

WCB Finance Report Baffles Inquiry Judge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe, the royal commissioner enquiring into operations of the provincial Workmen's Compensation Act, said Tuesday he finds financial statements of the Workmen's Compensation Board confusing.

"Frankly, I'm a bit baffled with your financial reports," the commissioner told board controller C. H. King as the board continued its submission.

The commissioner said he has been concerned in large insurance companies and had no trouble in understanding their financial statements.

"I wonder why the board has got to make its financial reports so complicated that nobody can understand them. I certainly have difficulty in understanding them."

The judge's remarks were sparked by replies Mr. King gave to questions about the board's annual report from board counsel David Sigler.

In reply to other questions about the board's administrative work Mr. King told the inquiry that a complete financial statement of medical payments on behalf of their employees goes every month to the 32,000 employers who are members of the WCB.

In 1963 the board handled more than 81,000 cases, the inquiry was told. About 450,000 workers are covered by the board out of the total B.C. work force of some 600,000.

Suspended Sentence Given Coat Thief

A youth who stole a coat from a downtown store was given a suspended sentence in city court Wednesday despite a pre-sentence report that the magistrate said was "not entirely satisfactory."

Magistrate William Ostler told Richard Krusifix, 1526 Richmond, that he has "some doubts of your future unless you make a greater effort."

He said he was putting the youth on probation for six months because it was only his first offence.

Film Pair Sued For \$50 Million

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor today faced a \$50 million law suit because their conduct during their much publicized romance in Rome last year allegedly ruined the appeal of the film to the public.

The suit said the activities of Burton and Taylor, recently married, were "offensive to good taste and morals and destroyed the commercial value of the production."

The couple could not be reached for comment.

The suit, divided in three parts, asks \$20 million from Miss Taylor, \$5 million from Burton and \$25 million from them jointly.

The suit further charged that the couple hampered the picture's "business and property while married to others." It said Miss Taylor "failed to abide by regulations and orders of the director, reported late for work in a condition in which she was unable to give a performance."

Cross-Pole Hike Hit By Weather

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian officials expressed doubt Saturday that a Norwegian expedition will succeed in an unprecedented crossing of the North Pole on foot.

Reports received here from the joint Canadian-American weather station at Alert on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island say that the expedition headed by Bjorn Stab has encountered severe weather conditions and now is far behind schedule.

An official of the northern affairs department said the party has travelled only 100 miles north from Alert and still has some 500 miles to go before reaching the pole. It set out from Alert nearly a month ago.

The official said that unless prevailing weather conditions change there is little hope that Stab and his party will reach the pole. The party still was encountering rough ice conditions and soft snow and the season for travelling on foot over the ice of the Arctic Ocean soon would start to draw to a close.

After the 600-mile trip to the pole, the expedition was to go on across the top of the world to Spitzbergen, in the Norwegian archipelago north of the Scandinavian mainland, or Russia's Severnaya Zemlya islands off the Siberian coast between the Kara and Laptev seas.

Computer Speeds Up Traffic

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A traffic specialist said today a computer system being installed in Metropolitan Toronto to control traffic signals is expected to eliminate the need for street projects totalling more than \$30,000,000.

The system will cost \$3,500,000, Arne Christensen, a research consultant in Toronto, told a seminar at Cornell University for traffic officials.

A pilot project that ran about 20 months preceded the Toronto decision to undertake a full-scale program. The computer varied traffic signals as needed, Christensen said in a prepared talk, and results included:

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National Gallery Purchases Work Of City Artist

National recognition has come to Victoria artist Donald Harvey, lecturer in art for the college of education, University of Victoria.

The National Art Gallery in Ottawa has purchased one of his oil pastel drawings entitled "Summer Intruder." It was learned today from Ottawa.

The drawing will be shown at the gallery's exhibition of prints, drawings and watercolors to open in June, and which will later travel across Canada.

Mr. Harvey, a former Victoria Daily Times art critic, is well known in Victoria for his abstract compositions based purely on landscape themes. His works were a big success when they were shown at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts last year.

He has also held a one-man show in Winnipeg and has frequently submitted paintings to the Vancouver Art Gallery show of B.C. artists.

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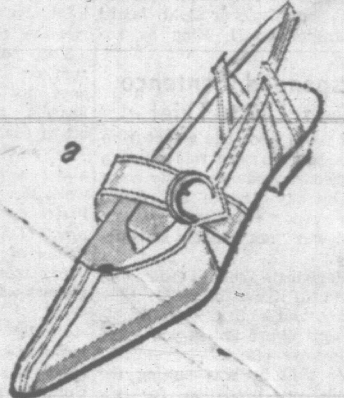
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The Bay has been a pioneer in Western Canada in solving this problem for shoppers. Way back in the early 1930's the first PARKADE was built in the Bay's Winnipeg store. Since that time every Bay department store has had a modern spacious PARKADE. The name originally was chosen with three factors in mind. The most obvious one of course was the park and feature. But the historical "stockade" idea was built into the name along with the modern "arcade" idea. Many of the Bay Parkades feature shops with the Parkade building and beautiful brightly lit approaches to the stores.

In Victoria the Hudson's Bay Company erected their PARKADE in 1938. This modern parking building features entrances on Blanshard and Fisgard Streets with exits on Blanshard, Fisgard and Herald Streets. As soon as it was opened the Parkade was heralded as a real boon to downtown shopping. Customers liked the easy entrance and exit and the wide parking spaces.

Many modern parking areas as conceived as huge one level lots which mean a long walk to the store for customers. In inclement weather this can be very uncomfortable. The Bay Parkade is the modern answer to this problem. One whole level is completely under cover, offering the customer easy rain-free access to the store. Both levels are built right next to the store which means few steps for the customer and less time needed to shop. How have Victorians accepted this modern shopping convenience? The answer is in the number of cars that continually move in and out of the PARKADE. Thousands of cars daily use the Bay Parkade, and thousands of customers find the Parkade the easy way to shop.

On the main deck of the Parkade is the Parcel Pick-up Port. This is a convenient feature of all the "at store" parking garages. Customers can phone orders for merchandise to the store and by the time they have driven into the Parkade the items they have ordered are waiting to be placed in their car. Items purchased in the store can be sent to the Parcel-Pickup area where a courteous attendant places them in the customer's car.

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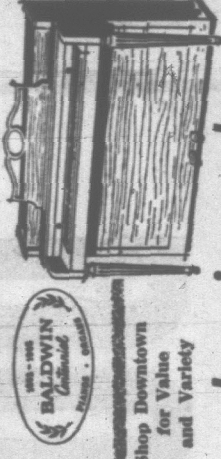
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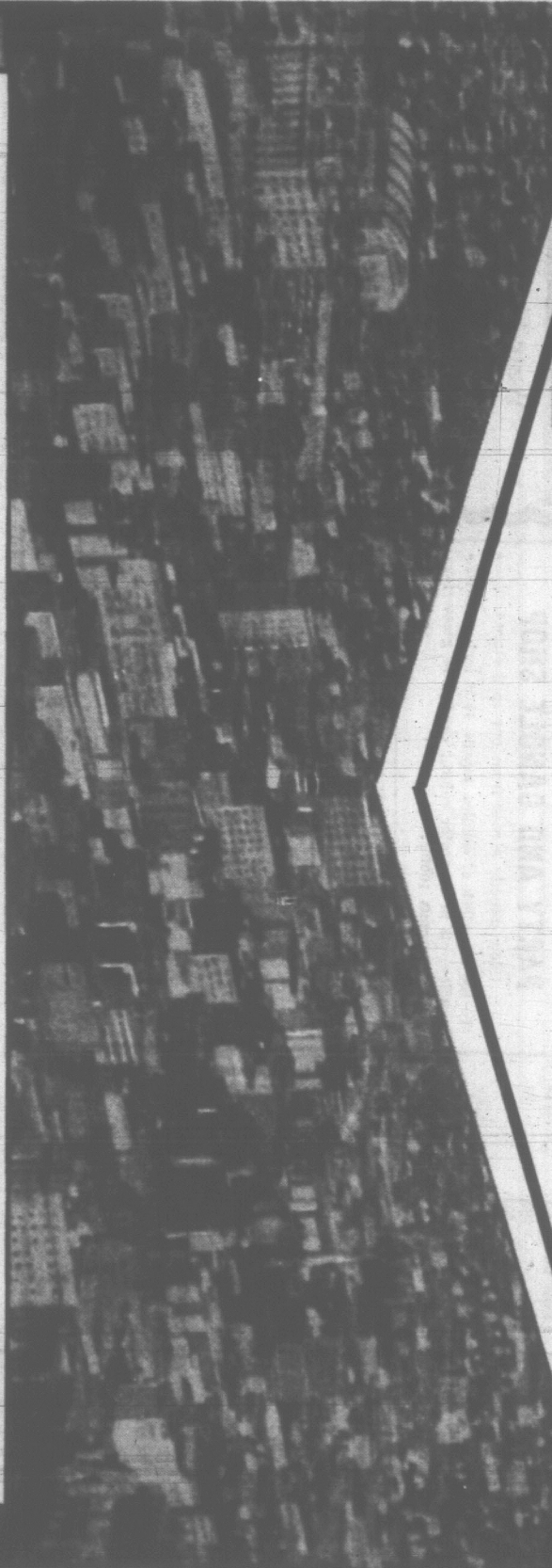
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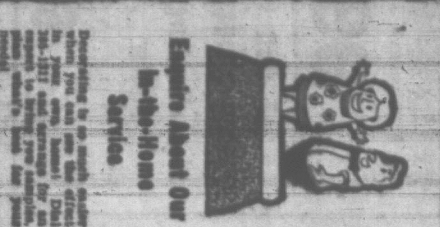
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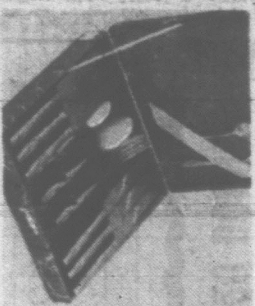
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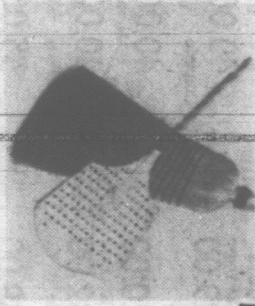
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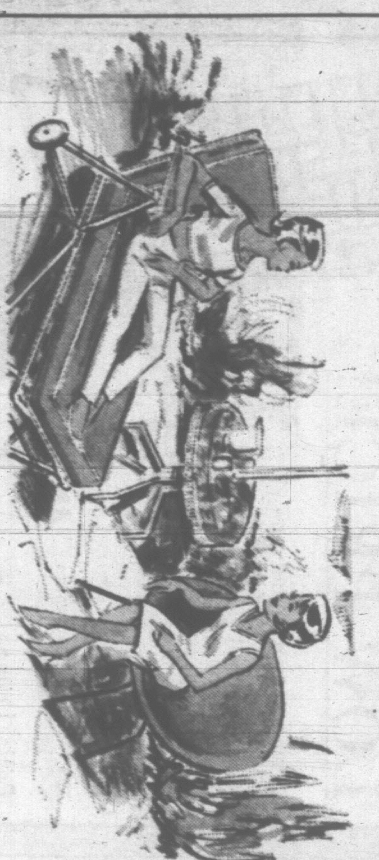
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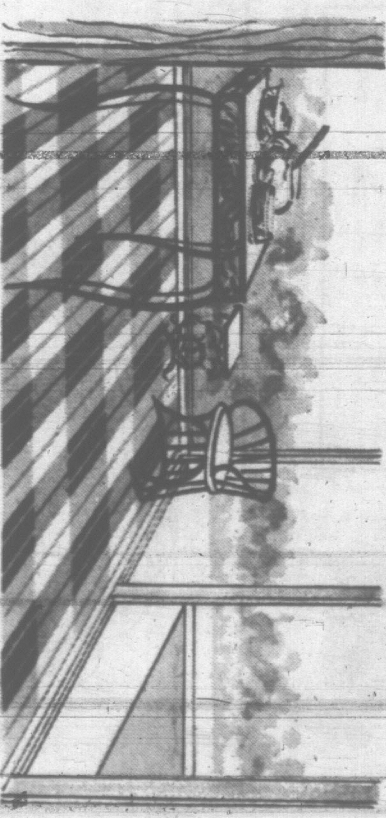
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Grits Upset CCF in Saskatchewan

Two Socreds Defect to Tories in Ottawa

More Socreds To Quit Party?

Times News Service

OTTAWA—Two Quebec Social Credit MPs announced in the Commons today they have joined the Progressive Conservatives. They were Gerard Girouard (Labelle) and Gerard Ouellet (Rimouski).

New standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 128, Conservatives 96, NDP 17, Creditistes 13, Social Credit 9, vacant 2.

There were unconfirmed reports that the entire Social Credit group might move soon to the Conservative camp although Socred Leader Robert Thompson discounted such rumors.

However, if they moved en masse to sit with the Conservatives this could place Thompson definitely in the running for the leadership when John Diefenbaker decided to retire.

The Conservative benches broke into a thunderous applause when the two MPs rose to announce their renunciation of the Social Credit party and their new allegiance.

Mr. Girouard said he had bowed to pressures from constituents, and his own convictions, to leave the Social Credit party which had "committed personal suicide by its internal disputes and its hopeless division."

LONG RESPECTED

Girouard said he had "long respected" Conservative Quebec leader Leon Balcer.

The 31-year-old MP who did not refer to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, closed his brief statement by saying he had offered his services to the Conservatives and requested Speaker Alan Macnaughton to seat him with members of that party.

Both he and Mr. Ouellet, who followed with a much briefer statement, spoke in French.

Mr. Ouellet merely said he agreed with the statement of Mr. Girouard and served notice that he had also joined the Conservatives.

'DISAPPOINTED'

Social Credit Leader Thompson said in a statement issued outside the Commons immediately after the two switches were announced:

"I am, of course, extremely disappointed that Mr. Girouard and Mr. Ouellet have chosen to take the course they have."

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CHEERING CROWD of supporters in Regina's Trianon Ballroom Wednesday night heard Liberal Leader

Ross Thatcher proclaim victory over CCF administration in the Saskatchewan provincial election.

—AP Wirephoto

LIBERAL GAIN OBVIOUS 3 WEEKS AGO

Farmers Put Grits In

Stronger Than On Surface

(Special to The Times)

REGINA—The swing to the Liberals in Wednesday's election in Saskatchewan had been obvious to observers for the past three weeks. It was a surprise only in that it was even stronger than it appeared on the surface.

Most observers were predicting a thin CCF majority in Saskatchewan's 15th legislature.

It was the Saskatchewan farmer, seldom if ever more prosperous or contented than he is now, who delivered the crushing blow to the party that he put in power 20 years ago.

All 13 seats the Liberals gained from the CCF came in rural constituencies. The other three seats they won in the cities of Regina and Saskatoon were all new ridings, added by redistribution.

SOCRED VOTE

And the 12 per cent of the vote that went to the full slate of Social Credit candidates in 1950 turned heavily Liberal this time. They took two-thirds of it, increasing their share of the vote to 40 per cent from 32.7 in 1950. The CCF percentage, slightly higher at 40, held amazingly stable. In 1950 it was 40.8.

The Conservatives gained a third of the 1950 socred vote, increasing their percentage to 18.6 from the 14 per cent they drew four years ago.

The victory was a big one for Ross Thatcher who took over the Liberal leadership in 1959 and steadily increased support for the party.

It was a bitter defeat for Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd, who was making his first attempt to lead the CCF back to office.

TIME FOR CHANGE

Although the Socred and farm vote was the big factor in the outcome there were others. The Liberal contention that the government had grown old and weary in office and that it was time for a change, undoubtedly influenced some voters.

So did Mr. Thatcher's contention that the government was throttling the province's economy.

The CCF, who fought a defensive battle from the start, couldn't convince the voters that the medical insurance plan under the Liberals would be scuttled. This was a factor they counted heavily upon to hold them in office.

AMPLE FUNDS

And, for practically the first time since gaining office, the CCF failed this year to include any major new social welfare legislation in their platform. It probably cost them badly-needed votes.

The election also proved that ample campaign funds don't hurt a political party. This year the Liberals were loaded and they mounted a massive campaign on TV, radio and in the newspapers.

One sign of increasing Liberal strength was the turnout at meetings. They substantially outdrew the CCF and here again plenty of funds allowed them to hire bands and singers to help put their message across.

Party Gains Listed By Ridings

Canadian Press list of party gains in Saskatchewan:

Liberal (17)

From CCF—Bengough, Canora, Elrose, Hanley, Keivington, Kerrobert-Kindersley, Last Mountain, Lumsden, Meadow Lake, Milestone, Nipawin, Rosetown, Shaunavon, Shellbrook, Touchwood.

New seats—Regina South, Saskatoon.

CCF (5)

From Liberal—Felly, Turtleford, Weyburn.

New seats—Regina East, Saskatoon.

Progressive Conservative (1)

From Liberal—Arm River. Unchanged—36.

Close Vote Ends 20-Year Reign

REGINA (CP)—The Liberal party toppled Saskatchewan's CCF government Wednesday, ending 20 years of socialist rule.

The upset was spearheaded by a former socialist, Ross Thatcher, 46, who left the CCF in 1955 and took over the provincial Liberal leadership 4½ years ago.

Latest standings give the Liberals 33 seats in the 59-member legislature, CCF 25 and Conservatives one.

CCF held 34 seats and the Liberals had 21 when the legislature was dissolved in March. Redistribution increased the size of the House by four members to 59.

Winning majorities in at least nine constituencies—five held by Liberals and four by CCF members—were razor-thin, raising the possibility of recounts.

In addition, an estimated 25,000 declared and advance ballots will not be counted until May 13.

Five cabinet ministers lost their seats to Liberals as Premier Woodrow Lloyd fought his first general election since taking over the CCF leadership in 1951.

The latest to fall was Mineral Resources Minister A. G. Kuziak, who was defeated by Liberal K. G. Romuld in Canora.

The five-seat riding of Saskatoon elected four CCF members and one Liberal but the Liberal gain was eliminated with a switch in Regina East.

A new tabulation for Regina East showed CCF member Walter Smishek, secretary of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, the winner over Liberal Paul Dojack. An unofficial count Wednesday night showed Mr. Dojack, Western Football Conference referee, as the winner.

The Regina ridings elected five CCF candidates and one Liberal.

Both Regina and Saskatoon got two additional seats under redistribution.

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'Middle of the Road' Gov't Pledged

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Election Table

REGINA (CP)—Final standing based on election-night tabulation and later counts

	1964	1960
Liberal	33	17
CCF	25	38
PC	1	—
Totals	59	55

CP Saskatchewan party vote from 2,842 of 2,886 polls 98 per cent compared with vote by parties in last election percentages bracketed:

	1964	1960
Lib.	253,979 (40)	222,066 (33)
CCF	237,923 (41)	276,897 (41)
PC	119,110 (19)	94,713 (14)
Others	3,681 (—)	85,567 (12)
Tot.	632,798	679,243

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LLOYD ousted

Turks Reject Makarios' Amnesty Bid

NICOSIA (UPI)—Hopes for conciliation on Cyprus dimmed today with the angry Turkish Cypriot rejection of President Makarios' peace plan that called for a general amnesty.

United Nations peace force officials feared the dominant Greek Cypriots headed by Makarios might now use more forceful means to eliminate Turkish Cypriot resistance.

Makarios implied a threat against the Turks when he proposed his three-point plan Wednesday.

"If the plan is rejected, we'll have to face the situation with all means," he said.

Fighting broke out in at least three areas after the Turkish Cypriots turned down the president's plan. Greek Cypriots claimed two of their men were wounded and another was missing.

Parks Employees Strike on Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike of nearly 300 Vancouver park board employees began today. Pickets were posted at city-owned golf courses and parks. Skeleton crews turned out to feed the animals in Stanley Park zoo and to care for greenhouses but all other maintenance work ceased.

The striking park employees, who began their walkout on schedule at 8 a.m., are to be joined Friday by garbage collectors, street cleaners and sewer and waterworks men allied in the Civic Employees Outside Workers Union.

NAZI MASS-MURDERER BREAKS OUT OF JAIL

BRAUNSCHWEIG, Germany (UPI)—Nazi mass murderer Hans Walter Zech-Neunthrich has escaped from a maximum security jail, police said today.

Prosecutor Heinrich Tintzi said Zech-Neunthrich broke out of the tightly-guarded local jail "apparently with the aid of an accomplice."

The 47-year-old former Nazi SS officer, convicted Monday of helping in the slaughter of 5,200 Jews in wartime Russia, left a rolled blanket dummy in his cot when he fled his cell "sometime during the night," the prosecutor said.

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FEDERAL GRITS HAPPY, DIF REMAINS SILENT

OTTAWA (UPI)—News of the Liberal victory in Saskatchewan Wednesday was received with mixed feelings in the capital today.

Prime Minister Pearson said, "I know that the Liberal party in Saskatchewan and its leader Ross Thatcher must be very happy at the fine results achieved in the returns already known."

Other Liberal spokesmen were delighted with the showing and viewed it as a real boost for Pearson's federal government in the west. Another spokesman termed the results "quite a striking personal victory for Ross Thatcher."

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker had no comment to make to newsmen, though a spokesman for his office said the Opposition leader had sent congratulations to provincial Tory leader Martin Pedersen, the only Conservative to win a seat. The election of a Conservative, however, broke the barrier that has kept Tories out of the provincial legislature since 1929.

OFFERS COMFORT

Douglas Regrets Loss In Saskatchewan Poll

OTTAWA (CP)—NDP leader T. C. Douglas today expressed disappointment at the losses of the Saskatchewan CCF government which he headed for the first 17 of its 20 years in office.

However, he said Premier Woodrow Lloyd and his cabinet "can take comfort in the fact that many of the programs and policies they established will be retained and indeed, some of them have already had a profound effect on the rest of Canada."

"The CCF government in Saskatchewan has left behind lasting values which the passing of time will only enhance."

Mr. Douglas said any government which has been in office for 20 years is bound to be confronted with "a time-for-a-change attitude." But he added that many in the party expected the government to be re-elected.

"One encouraging feature of the Saskatchewan election is that they maintained and slightly increased the percentage of the vote which they received in 1960."

"The Liberal wins were mainly due to a large number of Conservative and Social Credit voters who switched their votes to the Liberal candidates."

Gulf's Ore Find Tops \$5 Million

NEW YORK (CP)—President Claude O. Stephens of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company told the company's annual meeting today that additional information on its Timmins, Ont., ore discovery "confirms the earlier indication of a rich deposit in excess of \$5,000,000 tons."

He said production will begin on the zinc, copper and silver deposit in 1965.

"However, it is much too early to determine the final direction Texas Gulf will take in developing this ore body," he said.

"Until we have had more

time and data, there seems to be little value in estimating how much this discovery will contribute to earnings."

Stephens spoke to the annual meeting in Houston, Texas. The company's head offices here released the remarks to the press.

TORONTO—Speculative mining market was generally easier today. PCE Explorations was down 15 cents to 73 cents; Bunker Hill 15 cents to 79 cents and Belleterre three cents to 62.

Penny mines reflected the ups and downs of Texas Gulf on Wall Street.



Looks like th' Saskatchewan gov'mint went in fer th' wrong kind o' insurance.

Whut them two Socred members did ain't so much crossin' th' House as fallin' into abasement.

It wuzn't th' death o' th' federal Socreds. It wuz jist th' body givin' a twitch.

'Glorious Era Ends'—Strachan

The people of Saskatchewan will live to regret throwing out their CCF government, B.C. New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan predicted Wednesday night.

Mr. Strachan called defeat of the 20-year-old Saskatchewan government "the end of the most glorious chapter in the political history of Canada."

He charged the victorious Liberals had to make an "under the table deal" with the Conservative and Social Credit parties to muster a combined opposition vote.

He also charged the Liberals spent "unlimited" amounts of money.

"The Saskatchewan CCF government has demonstrated over the last 20 years that it is the only provincial government prepared to give social leadership to the country," Mr. Strachan said.

"I think the people of Saskatchewan will live to regret their change of government," Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault was jubilant.

"There has been widespread discontent with the CCF-NDP and a real resentment in that province with attempts by certain sections of the NDP to achieve a formal alliance with sections of organized labor," he said.

Mr. Perrault predicted the prairie province will enter "a new and progressive era" under a Liberal government.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett confined his reaction to one sentence: "It's no surprise to me."

HAS IT GONE PFFFT?

Failure in Saskatchewan NDP's Fourth in a Row

By FRANK RUTTER
Has the New Democratic Party gone pffft?

The result of the Saskatchewan election indicates that it has, say wishful thinkers in the political world.

It is too soon to tell, say members of the NDP who have a dozen different reasons for the defeat of the 20-year-old CCF government in Saskatchewan.

BRIGHT DREAM

The NDP was born a bright dream in 1961.

It was to be a merger of the CCF and the labor movement that would also attract a third force of small-L Liberals.

The new party has been tested in two federal elections and contests in its two strongest provinces, B.C. and Saskatchewan.

The results appear to have cooled the dream to a morning-after.

National NDP leader Tommy Douglas, who gave up the post of Saskatchewan premier to head the new force, predicted

In 1961 that the party would take a beating in its first federal election, then soar to the heights.

The first test came early, and his prediction was wrong. In 1962's federal vote the NDP won 19 seats in Parliament—11 more than the old CCF held before.

Then came the 1963 federal election. The NDP slipped to 17 seats, losing one of the 10 it previously held in B.C.

The first real provincial test for the new party came last Sept. 30 in B.C.

LOST 5 PER CENT

The results were disappointing. The party lost 5 per cent of its popular vote, dropped two seats in the legislature and every MLA but one got fewer votes than in the previous election, in 1960.

The NDP ended up with 28 per cent of the vote—setting it back to 1956 when it had been the CCF party.

The B.C. results were regarded as significant because of the

lack of support from the power-holding union movement, which was supposed to be part of the NDP.

KEPT OLD NAME

In Saskatchewan, the party retained its old name of CCF for Wednesday's election, but still sought labor support.

Always considered primarily an agricultural province, Saskatchewan now has a strong labor movement. B.C.'s NDP leader, Robert Strachan, estimates it is as big a factor as agriculture.

The fact that the CCF popular vote did not increase with its supposed labor support also appears significant.

There always was a hard-core of oldtime CCFers who resisted the new party concept and Saskatchewan's election brought at least one of them—B.C. Kootenay West MP Bert Herdridge—out into the open with a suggestion for a second look at the whole idea.

Mr. Strachan disagrees. "It is too soon to tell," he said. "We are only three years old."

Inco Takes Second Look

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Decision of International Nickel to double its exploration work on its own property in the Timmins area as well as on property held by Abitibi Power and Paper raises the interesting question of whether the world's largest nickel producer might have overlooked Gordon Bell of some bets in the area.

The Abitibi holdings which Inco has contracted to explore involve the equivalent of about six townships while another township was staked by Inco directly. By comparison, the claims held by Texas Gulf Sulphur, which set off the rush in the area, involve only about seven-tenths of a township.

Inco has been exploring in the Timmins area since 1948 and has been quite active

there for about five years. But the company's primary interest is in finding nickel and not that Texas Sulphur has hit its big strike in copper and zinc ore, it seems possible that Inco could have overlooked something.

In any event, Inco is moving two more drills into the area and will re-examine some known anomalies on its property for possible minerals other than nickel.

First quarter earnings of Inco Canada Ltd. increased by 10 per cent to \$2,828,000 or 86 cents a share compared with \$2,561,000 or 78 cents a share during the first quarter last year.

President Frank M. Dawson told the annual meeting that the improvement in income results from records established in production, refining and marketing and some improvement in gasoline prices dating from the second half of last year.

He made the point that the oil industry has held the line

over the last 10 years on the price it charges for gasoline and that prices, minus taxes, are actually lower than a decade ago despite quality improvements.

British International Finance (Canada) Ltd., one of the backers of the new Bank of Western Canada, continued to strengthen and expand its position in this country during the first quarter of 1964, president S. M. Stevens told the annual meeting.

Basic objective, Mr. Stevens said, is the creation and operation of a federation of companies having growth possibilities. While British International hopes to have good cash earnings from operations, its greatest gain will be from capital appreciation.

Net worth of the companies in the federation totals \$10 million and total assets top \$35 million, but with incorporation of the new bank these figures will each be increased by \$10 million.

Company expansion will be restricted to the financial field.

A group headed by Lambert Management Corp. of Toronto is making a bid for control of Great Northern Capital Co. Ltd. with an offer of \$11.50 a share for 1,732,154 outstanding common shares.

Great Northern owns gas utilities and pipelines in Ontario and Manitoba, and propane distributing companies in B.C., including Kelowna and Duncan, as well as Consolidated Toronto Development Corp. with holdings in real estate and oil.

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By Market Section					
Stocks					
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
Alcan Int'l	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
Alcan Pac	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
Alcan S.A.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
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SNEAK THIEF STEALS FROM PRIESTS' HOUSE

A sneak thief stole a purse Wednesday morning from the housekeeper of the Christian Brothers of Ireland house at 905 Balmoral. Mrs. Cora Ankers told city police her purse was stolen about 10 a.m., presumably by one of the many people who came to the door that morning looking for help.

It contained \$15, some personal papers, and a \$5 U.S. gold coin with an Indian head on it.

Police Use Dog To Hunt Anglers

Air Force Abandons Hopes for Three

Nanaimo RCMP were using a tracking dog today to check beaches for the bodies of two men and a boy missing and feared drowned in Georgia Strait.

No trace has been found of Bud Plunet, Ken Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce, all of Duncan, since they left Lantzville at 5 a.m. Sunday to fish off Nanose Harbor.

Their craft was a 14-foot blue and white fiberglass open boat with a 40-h.p. outboard motor.

The RCMP vessel Sidney, from Ganges, and private boats are still checking remote islands today in hopes the trio was able to reach land.

But the RCAF pulled out of the search Tuesday night after hunting intensively for more than 40 hours.

"We have looked everywhere," said an airforce spokesman.

NO PLACE LEFT
"There is no place left. We have given up."

RCAF airplanes, a helicopter, and a surface rescue boat had been searching from Texada Island to Forlier Pass without success.

In the early stages of the search it was thought the three fishermen might have had engine trouble and landed on one of the many small islands in the area.

Some of the islands have fishing shacks on them where the men might find shelter.

But Nanaimo RCMP said this morning that all the islands and all the shacks have been searched without result.

The boat the men were using is reported to be an "unsinkable" fiberglass boat with air pockets in each end.

NOTORIOUS AREA
Mariners say the area has treacherous currents, and it is a notorious neighborhood for floating logs and deadheads.

Plunet, Klingenberg and the boy had said they were going fishing around Gray Rocks, a string of rocky islets visible from the shore.

Only one clue has been discovered since the search was started Monday morning, and RCMP say indication isn't positive.

Freezer Theft Trial Under Way

Trial of Emile Calve on the first of three theft charges totalling about \$2,500 began in city police court this morning.

Charge heard this morning involved the alleged theft of a freezer worth \$400 from a Campbell River couple.

Calve, who is conducting his own defence, was arrested a few weeks ago when he returned from Australia. All the alleged offences are supposed to have taken place in 1961.

LT. COL. ELLIOTT ...congrats from Alexandra QOR 104TH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

The First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will celebrate their regiment's 104th birthday at Work Point Barracks Friday.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., members of the battalion will form up on the parade square while Lt. Col. H. C. F. Elliott, commanding officer, reads a congratulatory message from Princess Alexandra of Kent, colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

Highlight of the day is the Run for Roses at 9 a.m. when five decorated floats leave the parade square in a race for the sports field.

There will be a two-mile inter-company cross-country race at 9:30; inter-company floor hockey at 9:35; an officers' grenade-throwing contest at 10 a.m.; an all-ranks relay race at 10:45; and a canvas race at 11:15 a.m.

Lt. Col. Elliott will award the prizes and trophies at noon.

Navy to Observe Atlantic Sunday With Dual Rites

RCN religious services at sea and ashore at HMCS Naden will observe Battle of the Atlantic Sunday, May 3.

The day is set aside to pay tribute to those who lost their lives at sea in wartime and also to recall the Allied naval victory in the Second World War.

The Protestant service will be held in the covered drill shed at HMCS Naden with the Naden band in attendance.

The Roman Catholic service will be held in the auditorium and will be augmented by the choir from Royal Roads Three Services College.

Both services are open to the public and start at 9:30 a.m.

Small Yard Takes B.C. Ferry Refit

A junior-size shipyard here has picked up a B.C. Ferries refit contract usually done by one of the larger, strike-bound yards.

McKay-Cormack Ltd., which usually handles work on vessels of under 90 feet, starts work Monday on the Queen of Victoria.

Shipyard manager Capt. G. A. Veres said today that the work will be done at the government drydock.

Painting included in the repair project has been subcontracted to Old Country Industrial Contractors.

McKay-Cormack workers are not involved in the strike.

which has idled Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd. And although pickets are parading at the government drydock, they are not picketing the dock itself but a naval vessel within it. The picketed ship, HMCS Ottawa, was being repaired by VMD when the strike was declared early in February.

ROOM FOR TWO
Capt. Veres explained that the drydock is sufficiently large to accommodate both the navy ship and the ferry. He said the work to be done, a partial refit only, will be undertaken by workmen presently employed by his yard.

He said his firm has assurances from unions which represent his men as well as striking employees of the larger firms, that the work would not violate any union agreement.

Deputy Labor Minister Sands said that under these circumstances he could see no reason for interference from pickets and if this did occur, such action would be subject to a court injunction.

McKay-Cormack has also contracted to do repairs on the smaller government ferry Pender Queen which serves on the Gulf Islands run. She damaged her stern in landing at Swartz Bay Tuesday night.

LOSS TO SEATTLE
Capt. Veres said it was felt by his firm that if the job was not undertaken it might be allotted to a Seattle shipyard as was the refitting of the government ferry Jervis Queen this week.

Meanwhile, Coast Ferries Ltd., operators of the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry Mv. Mill Bay, announced that ship will depart for Vancouver Monday for annual inspection and overhaul in a non-striking yard there. Mill Bay service resumes May 1.

At the same time, Canadian Pacific announced that the Princess Patricia, now lying at Victoria will depart immediately for refit at Seattle. The ship is solidly booked for summer service to Alaska and the work could no longer be delayed, a company official said from Vancouver.

City Scans Referendum Projects

A special city committee today began a study that will lead to a \$3,400,000 referendum this summer for Victoria ratepayers.

Behind closed doors, the committee began sifting through some \$7,000,000-worth of projects to see which will be included in the five-year capital budget.

City manager Dennis Young later said the meeting was "very constructive."

"We have asked the treasurer and engineer to examine each of the projects to assess which ones could qualify for senior government grants," he said.

Mr. Young added he was hopeful that the culling will be completed in time so that the \$3,400,000 bylaw vote can be held about mid-June.

DETAILED REPORT

The figure is based on a detailed report by Mr. Young, accepted by council earlier this year, that showed this amount could be borrowed without large increases in the mill rate.

Declining debt load and consequent freeing of interest payment charges—would enable the city to undertake the five-year capital plan, he said.

The capital budget committee set up to select the projects to be proposed to ratepayers includes Mr. Young, Mayor R. B. Wilson, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. M. H. Mooney, city engineer J. C. Garnett and parks administrator W. H. Warren.

Among projects that have been mentioned for inclusion in the referendum are such items as: expansion and development of Topaz Park, redevelopment of Royal Athletic Park, two new firehalls, several major road improvements, an urban renewal program, Bowker Creek enclosure, Rock Bay bridge, a parking garage for the civic precinct, new sewers and reconstruction of the Clover Point outfall.

Pre-Schoolers Registration Next Month

Some 1,500 children are expected to be registered next month for pre-school classes at Greater Victoria's 14 kindergarten centres during the 1964-65 school year.

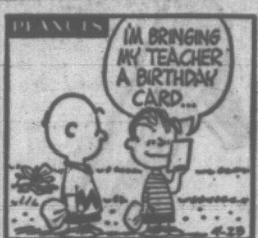
Registration will take place May 4-8 at all elementary schools in school district 61.

Not all will be accommodated due to limited classroom facilities, but all those registered during the week are considered "on time."

There are between 1,200 and 1,400 children in kindergarten classes this year.

Three new centres—at Monterey, Craigflower and McKenzie Avenue—are being added in the fall, and one centre, at Shelbourne, is closing.

The others are George Jay, Lake Hill, Macaulay, Uplands, Margaret Jenkins, Marigold, North Ward, Quadra, Oaklands, St. James Douglas and Tullicum.



MAYBE IT WILL TAKE HER MIND OFF THE FACT THAT I DIDN'T GET MY MATH DONE



Coach Lines Plans Bus Trips North This Summer

Vancouver Island Coach Lines has set the dates for two tours which will take Americans north this summer.

Arriving in Victoria via the Seattle ferry Americans will start out on a seven-day northern tour, June 20 and August 29.

Leaving Victoria the bus will travel north to Prince George, Dawson Creek and Hudson Hope, site of the Peace River dam. Return trip will include Barkerville and the Nicola Valley.

Other tours scheduled for the summer include six round-trips over the Rogers Pass and four Okanagan round-trips.

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MIDWAY ALLEY for the May 11-16 Jaycee Fair will be set up on this new parking lot behind Memorial Arena. City workmen are completing the crash program by erecting chain link fence. Six houses were bought and torn down, ground was levelled and covered with asphalt in a matter of

weeks as city raced the clock to finish the project in time for the fair. No closing of Blanshard Street will be needed this year for the midway. Area will provide off-street parking for 180 cars for Arena events during the remainder of the year. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Arthur Mayse

Will Shakespeare is 400 years old today, a fact which would go unremarked in this corner were it not for a short, fierce, inspired professor who once ruled the Faculty of English at UBC.

His name was Sedgwick—Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, may he rest in as much peace as his hawk-winged spirit can tolerate—and no sassy undergrad who attended his lectures can possibly have forgotten him. He was a tyrant and a mountebank, a lord of language and a frustrated actor. Other lectures we might skip to lap beer in the downtown pub we favored, but Gee-Gee Sedgwick could count on our irreverent presence.

He put on an act for us. Absentmindedly or by design, he would strut into a lecture hall bare of the polka-dot bow tie he favored, and commandeer a replacement from any handy male. Then, having reduced us to a slow, icy glare, he would ladle superb instruction from a kettle that boiled and bubbled like a witch's cauldron.

A misplaced Elizabethan, he inhabited, and stared with us, the Renaissance world which on or about April 23, 1564, produced William Shakespeare.

Naturally, we had been introduced to the Swan of Avon before. But it was a nodding acquaintance only: after the customary lower school scap-work on the Bard, we were thoroughly deadened to him.

Gee-Gee Sedgwick changed all this for me, one drowsy freshman afternoon when my thoughts, if such they can be termed, were drifting from girls to trout fishing to how I was going to finance next semester's fees.

A voice intruded on my reverie. It was gruff yet somehow rich, and it was speaking magic:

"Not poppy nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the East
"Will ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep
"which thou knowest yesterday..."

I sat up and began to listen. This was Shakespeare, but with a difference. The little man with the big head, strutting in a borrowed necktie, had brought to dry dust a powerful catalyst.

A couple of years later, when circumstances conspired to eject me without sheepskin from the academic grove, I was still listening.

Even today, with Sedgwick of UBC long gone to play Hamlet among the shades, I catch the occasional echo.

There are no doubt teachers among us who possess that man's gift. Their students are lucky.

For sweet Will Shakespeare, who was born in Stratford-upon-Avon four-centuries ago, has much to offer.

There is no facet of human emotion which does not reflect his insight.

He was a commercial writer who grew rich from his plays. He borrowed from others with a casual hand, and turned their paper cutouts into living flesh.

Shakespeare's Othello is still the prototype of the jealous husband.

You can find King Lear in any street, railing on the hard-hearted children who have cast him off in his old age.

Do you seek for an opportunist who has learned that conscience is stronger than he reckoned? Go to Macbeth, the murderer, or better still, to his queen.

High tragedy or low comedy, or a song for an April morning, Shakespeare offers all.

He left his wife his second best bed, and England his bones. But stubbornly, in words that time only burnishes, Shakespeare comes strong to each new birthday.

TOPICS of the DAY

Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 800 Pacific Wing, will hold bingo games for cash prizes Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Air Force building, 1212 Quadra Street.

Victoria Y's Men's Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the YMCA.

A 13-year-old boy was struck by an unknown motorist at Rose and Finlayson about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

William Craven, 3230 Quadra, told police he was riding home from school on his bicycle when he dismounted to cross Finlayson, tripped and fell, and was struck by the car.

The driver took him to St. Joseph's Hospital, took his name and address, and said he would contact him later. The boy was released from hospital after treatment.

Victorians haven't seen the last of the 9,000 daffodils that bloomed from flower baskets downtown this spring.

"We are hardening off the bulbs now and we'll plant them in the grass in Beacon Hill Park this fall," said city parks chief W. H. Warren.

Californians going to New York's World Fair this year may take in a bit of Victoria en route.

Under an arrangement worked out by Western Air Lines and TransCanada Air Lines California people going to the fair can have the added dividend of a vacation in Canada for only \$43 more than the direct transcontinental jet coach fare.

Annual bonfire at Gonzales Beach is bigger than ever this year, city parks administrator W. H. Warren reported today.

His department has been burning logs to clear the beach for three days and still has plenty more to do.

Bulldozers push the logs into stacks and then they are burned.

"It's a round-the-clock operation but this year it's much heavier than usual," said Mr. Warren. "Last spring the log clearing program cost us \$1,000 but this year it will be \$1,500."

"I must add that we appreciate very much the co-operation of residents in the area who have had to put up with all the smoke."

The PPCLI Association will hold its monthly meeting in the sergeants' mess at Work Point Barracks Friday at 8 p.m.

After the business meeting, Major P. Crofton, vice-president of the association, will show color slides of India and Kashmir.

Japanese shippers are planning a specially-designed freighter to carry B.C. wood chips to Japanese pulp mills. First shipment of wood chips—600 metric tons—were loaded aboard the Japanese freighter Meian Maru Tuesday at Fraser Surrey Docks in South Westminster.

To cope with the demand for wood chips, New Westminster Harbor Commission is planning to install a bulk loader with a capacity of 400 to 500 tons an hour.

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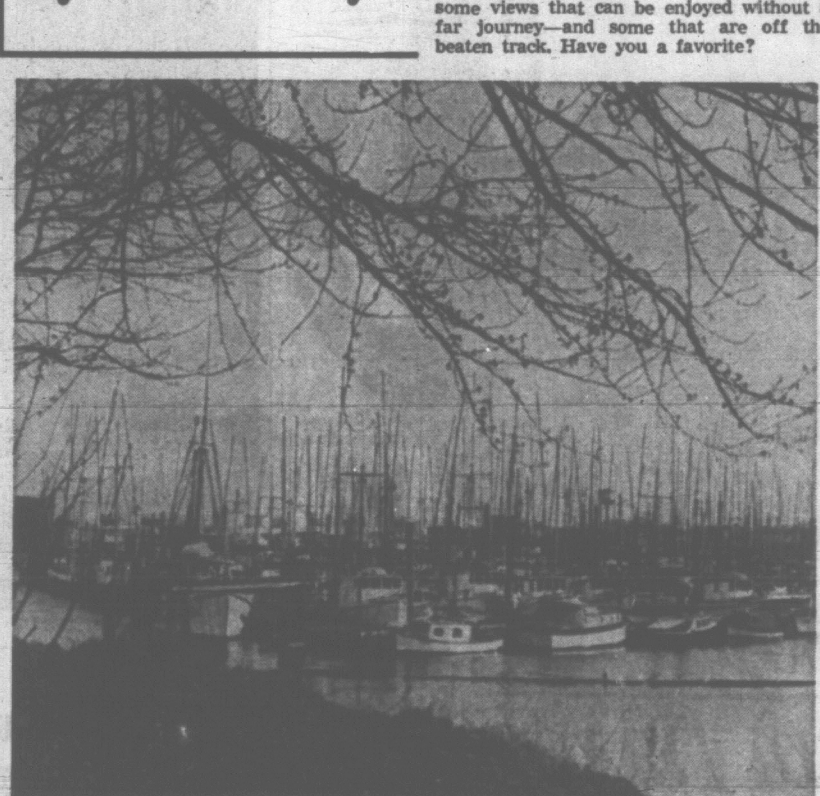
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By the Way



The floats at Fishermen's Wharf would stir few women to rapture. And taken separately, a pot of red lead, tarred rope, tangled nets or the odor of fish bins would excite few men.

But for the initiate there's a pleasure in the blending of oakum, fresh paint, galley smoke, discarded oil making

rainbows around floating orange peels and the hunger cry of scouting gulls.

There's emotion that rises with the float as a departing packer stirs a white wake. There's mystery in the school of tiny fish pecking into our world.

You can listen to the talk of the boats. A leafless

forest of trolling poles lean together to tinkle their bells. Restless hulls sigh and whisper and mutter and creak. And the floats murmur back as they rub against anchoring piles.

Sometimes a south-easter purrs as it passes through, sharing confidences picked up at sea.

Hot Chases Land Trio In Custody

Two chases overnight—one by police at high speed, and the other afoot—landed three juveniles in police custody in connection with cars.

Lawrence Eastick, 1637 Oak Bay Avenue, saw his brother's sports car being stolen outside their home about 10 p.m. and phoned police while Eric Eastick, the car's owner, gave chase.

Eric chased the car about 50 feet up Terrace Avenue, when two juveniles jumped out and ran.

He caught one of them and held him for police.

The other was arrested later after a short investigation.

SEEN BY POLICE

A patrolling city constable saw a car driving north on Cook near Fairfield at high speed about 1:40 a.m. and gave chase.

The run ended when the compact car piled into a fence on Woodstock Avenue.

The driver ran away. City police found the car belonged to a woman in the building.

Two city police cars and a tracking dog searched the area, and a 17-year-old was arrested about 2:15 a.m.

He was the son of the woman who owns the car. The juvenile was charged with dangerous driving and driving without a licence.

Book-Thrower Advised to See Psychiatrist

Magistrate William Ostler today suggested a man in police court for creating a disturbance should be seen by a psychiatrist.

He referred to Francis McConnell, who appeared in the dock wearing a headband. McConnell says he is an Indian.

City police found him on Douglas Street at about 8:40 Wednesday evening, shouting and throwing books on the ground.

He later threw the books at three passing women.

Court was told McConnell then grabbed a rope from a construction project and held it across the sidewalk, blocking the passage of two women and a girl.

He was screaming "I am an Indian, I have rights," all the time, court was told.

McConnell pleaded guilty to the charge, but added, "I like to have fun once in a while."

"I would like this man to be seen by a psychiatrist," said the magistrate.

Sentence was put over to Friday.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Miss Clara Taylor, Canadian Dairy Queen, 1962, "South America." New officers will also be elected.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me who I could write to for information regarding a brother who lives in Dunkeld, Australia, who I have not heard from for 15 years? J. D.

A. There are two cities named Dunkeld in Australia, one in Victoria and one in the state of Queensland.

If your brother is in Dunkeld, Victoria, try writing to the Red Cross head office in Melbourne. If he is in Dunkeld, Queensland, write to the Red Cross in Brisbane.

Q. Who owns the Toronto Maple Leafs? C. A. C.

A. The Leafs are owned by Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. Three main stockholders in the company are Conn Smythe, Harold Ballard and John Bassett.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Canadians Want to Buy Goods Made In Canada

By PENNY SAVER

Canadians want to buy Canadian-made goods, many shop owners inform me. So, today I'm going to tell about some of these items.

Carvings and serving dishes made locally or in the east are especially popular. Shop 1 was in this morning has wooden bookends depicting the Canadian goose on sale for \$1.50 a pair. Matching wall plaques are priced at \$1 each. Plaques are also available with pictures of birds, horses and penguins.

To complete your set of Canadian carvings this shop also carries wooden ornaments depicting the geese in various positions. Prices are \$3 and \$4.95.

In another shop I found Canadian-made aluminum ware. This is permanently finished to resist stains and tarnish. It is designed with dogwood blossoms, and if it becomes scratched, the surface can be brought up to its original appearance by rubbing the scratch into the surface with steel wool.

Hot plate stands in round or oval shapes are priced at \$1.25 and \$1.75 and have cork feet nested in the bottom.

Serving trays, complete with glass centres, are priced at \$3.95, and beverage trays with twisted handles and open ends are priced at \$5.95.

Also available in this aluminum ware are plain serving trays and cake plates priced from \$2 up. Sets of four plated coasters are priced at \$1.25. These will not stain and are easily cleaned.

If you would like to know the name and location of shop Penny was in, call her at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It isn't much of a show, but it's pleasant to hear the canned laughter machine enjoying itself."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Theme—Mrs. J. Roberts, introduced by Mrs. A. G. Higgs, chose the theme, "A Time for Renewal" when she was toastmistress at recent meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Prepared speeches were given by Mrs. G. Shepard, Mrs. H. J. Wende, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. M. Pitt and Mrs. H. L. Brigham. Lesson, "Evaluation" was given by Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge. New member, Mrs. A. Clark, was inducted by vice-president and membership chairman, Mrs. R. Butt and gave introductory speech. Table topic chosen by topic mistress, Mrs. A. Galbraith, was "Bilingualism." She was introduced by Mrs. F. Dearman, Mrs. A. Blake was timer, Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, grammarian; speech evaluators, Mrs.

Butt, Mrs. W. Howes and Mrs. G. Love. Inspiration was given by Mrs. C. Dowling and table topic evaluated by Mrs. E. Mansley. General evaluator, Mrs. D. L. Campbell awarded the spur to Mrs. Higgs for improvement and introduction of toastmistress. Mrs. Love received the Oscar for work as education chairman.

Installation — Mrs. L. Webb was installed as president of the Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League at recent annual meeting. Other officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. A. Johnson; second, Mrs. N. Bacchus; third, Mrs. J. Haggart; secretary, Mrs. P. Graham; treasurer, Mrs. R. Weicker and councillors, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. M. Connor and Mrs. M. Scherr.



by the M.S. Golden Key Women's Auxiliary by the M.S. Golden Key Women's Auxiliary at the Multiple Sclerosis Society, will take place in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, on Monday from 2 p.m. Bridge will be played until 8 p.m. Frederic

Lennox Jones, right, has donated one of his paintings for a special draw. There will be door prizes and bridge prizes. Mrs. M. A. Campbell, left, auxiliary president, will welcome guests. Mrs. Thomas Curran, centre, is treasurer.

Maxwell-Kercher Wedding

Spring blossoms were at the altar in St. Matthias' Church, Saturday, for the late afternoon ceremony which united Rose Muriel Kercher and Terrance Wayne Maxwell.

Padre E. Timmons, RCN, heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kercher, 2528 Scott Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell, Medicine Hat, Alta. Mr. Kercher gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown of ribbed silk featured semi-belted skirt that rippled into a soft train from a self-fabric bow below the waistline. The bodice was styled with high neckline and lily point sleeves. Her four-tier tulle veil misted to chapel-length from a crystal tiara and her only jewelry was a gold cross, gift of the groom. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds.

A pastel green chifton-overflowing gown was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. J. Kolodychuk. Bridesmaids, Miss Violet Kercher, sister of the bride, and Miss June Horsman, wore blue brocade sheaths.

All wore white accessories and small crosses, gifts of the bride. White carnations were in their colonial bouquets.

Joseph Kolodychuk was best man and ushers were Rodney Kercher, brother of the bride, and Tommy Bowlware.

Thomas Twist proposed the toast at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked with white candles.

The bride's going-away outfit was a blue knit suit trimmed in white with white accessories.

The couple will make their home at 1010 Balmoral Road.

Tributes to the late President John F. Kennedy are being received by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, a voluntary, non-denominational relief agency. The contributions will help in the fight against ignorance, fear, hunger and disease in emerging countries. USC headquarters is 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, Friday at 12:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. David Gross, M.P., guest speaker.

Rummage Sale, St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Friday at 6:30 p.m., at the college, 1002 Pandora Avenue.

Court whist, St. Alban's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Friday at 8 p.m., parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street. Refreshments, door prizes, home-cooking stall.

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Tomatoes 25c Imported, 14-oz. tube

Celery 19c California, each

Peas Nabob, size 4, 15-oz. tins 2 for 33c

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's, 15-oz. 2 for 53c

Beef Stew Puritan, 24-oz. tin 39c

Dinner Sausage 33c North Star (Skinless)

Pork Butt Roast lb. 49c

Marmalade 35c Golden Shred - Silver Shred - Scotch and Thick Cut

Comet Cleanser 2 for 45c Regular size tin

Spic 'n Span 87c Giant size pkg.

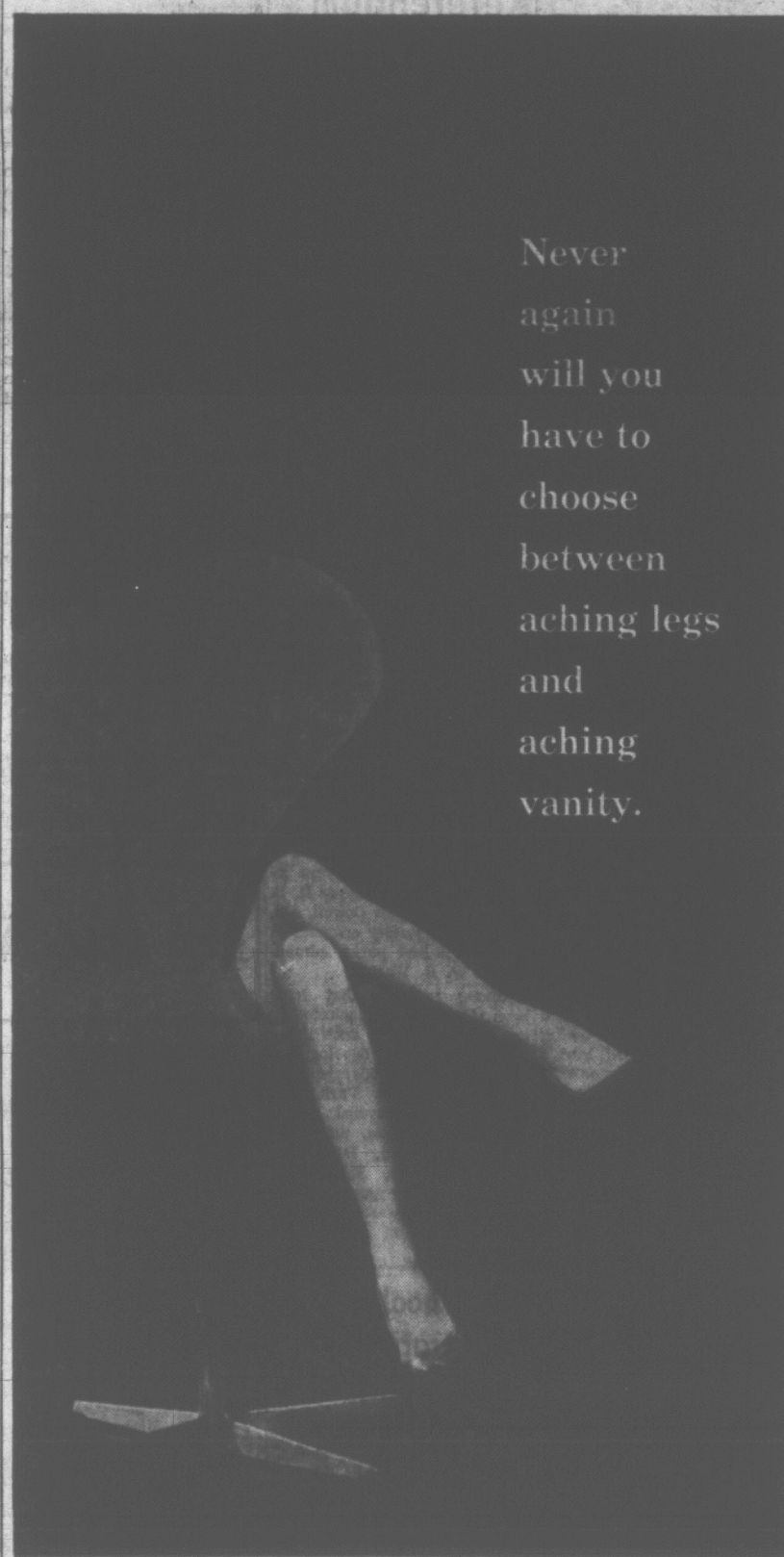


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Fine Performances Heard At City's Music Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Wednesday at the Victoria Music Festival was a day of major achievements and awards.

Fine performances were heard at all three centres be-

ginning with the first morning class at St. Andrew's Hall when 12-year-old Bill Dyson was awarded the first 90 mark in this year's vocal solo classes.

Adjudicator Robert Irwin called his performance in a boys' sacred solo class a truly thrilling experience.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Irwin conferred his second 90 on Jimmy Furmston for a remarkably adept vocal sight reading performance. In his mid-teens, this singer has made a good showing in several classes.

Another enviable record is being established by Penny Tisdall in speech arts.

This young Victoria actress

has shown outstanding ability in two classes and received marks of 93 and 93½ from adjudicator Anthony Holland.

Wednesday evening three finalists competed for top honors in the women's operatic class.

Winner was Adele (Gault) Lewis who also won the J. Ingram Smith book award and a chance at the Rose Bowl. Her total mark for preliminary and final was 174.

Runners-up were Margaret Christison with 172 and Wendy Cox with 168.

Finalists for the female voice oratorio solo class were selected from a group of eight contestants. The three singers who will appear tonight are Marian Matcham, Heather Tucker and Margaret Christison.

In Wednesday night's choral contest, three women's ensembles were featured and the class was won by the Barclay Singers, scoring a total of 174 points.

Only one mark behind were the Don Kyle Singers. The Lake Cowichan Ladies' Choir was the third competitor.

The Rose Bowl contest at Friday night's honor performance concert should be an exciting one this year. Another winner whose mark gives her the right to enter is Marilyn Fraser, a young artist with a lovely voice and fine musicianship, who took the light soprano class with an 85.

In another evening program at Cridge Hall, Bach classes champion ship was decided with Stuart Calder taking top place and the Xi Nu chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority buryary award.

Adjudicating an afternoon of Bach classes, Leslie Murchie commented on the high standard of Bach playing all across Canada, but added that romantic music, on the other hand, lags behind.

Stuart Calder won his senior class with 88 marks. Other winners who played in the championship competition were Wendy Stofor, Diane Crowther and Rosemary Fryer.

Another piano class which was particularly interesting was the senior concert group. In this contestants must play three pieces of their own choice, including one romantic and two modern. Colin Bonneau was the winner of this with 88 marks. Close behind was Stuart Calder with 86 and Berna Benjestor with 85.

Also awarded Wednesday morning was a \$20 bursary given by an anonymous donor. This went to Dena Noble for top place with 87 marks in the girls' sacred solo class, 12 and 13 years.

Further results: Speech arts. Boys under 8 years: Jonathan Lee, 89½; Derrick Dack, 88. Girls under 12: Susan Bellard, 82; Brent Higgins, Denise Wood, (equal), 82. Girls under 10 years: Wendy Jones, 82; Stephanie Perkins, Leanne Kramer (equal), 81. Boys under 10: Rodgers Allen, 82; Grant Underwood, 79½. Girls under 12 years: Pamela Stammers, 81½; Rhonda Williams, 81. Boys under 14: Paul Kjekstad, 82; James Macdonald, 80.

Under 15 years: Katherine Alexa, 82; Sandra Howell, 81. Novices under 15 years: Kathleen Harrison, 81½; Gillian Lockyer, 80; Ray Andrews, Raymond Cox, 81½ (equal). Girls under 14: Deborah Adams, 81½; Lorraine Waterhouse, 79½. Under 12 years: Brent Higgins, 81; Rhonda Williams, Melanie Perkins (equal), 81; Susan Deane, Blake Carter (equal), 80½. Girls under 13: Daphne Peeterson, 82; Angela Park, 78.

Adolescent Canadian poetry, open: Michael Jarvie, 82½; Shalagh Mack, 82; Mike Underwood, 80. Adults, prose, open: Penny Tisdall, 82½. Under 15 years: Shakespeare: Katherine Alexa, Cathie Masters, 81; Gillian Lockyer and Kathleen Henderson, 79. Adults, open, men: Brian Wilkinson, 78; Franklin Smith, 79½. Piano, classes: Wendy Stofor, 83; Bruce Turkington, 82; Joy Gillett, Nancy Meredith (equal), 82. Bach, junior: Diane Crowther, 82; Pamela King, 80; Patricia Zeamer, Becky Jay (equal), 80. Intermediate: Rosemary Fryer, 80; Sharon James, 80; Frances Crampton, Bruce Fryer (equal), 80. Senior: Stuart Calder, 88; Barbara Krescher, 87; Dena Noble, 86; Doreen Prehoda and Fugate: Marilyn McArthur, 85; Toni Adamson, 82. Open, Partitas of English Suites: Allison Marshall, 82. Junior, two piano: Russell Impetti and Patricia Zeamer, 85; Barbara Hunter and Alice Denbie, 84. Intermediate, two piano: Lindsey Jones and Elizabeth Spratt, 83. Senior, two piano: Ian Franklin and Jim Furmston, 86; Pauline Howard and Wendy McCague, 82.

Vocal classes, boys, sacred solo, 12 and 13 years: Bill Dyson, 90; Pat Patterson, 88; Dan Barrett, 84. Sacred solo, girls, 14 and 15 years: Joan Harding, 84; Judy Temple, 83; Marilyn Gray, 82. Boy's changing voice: Jimmy Furmston, 88. Girls, sacred solo, 12 and 13 years: Dena Noble, 87; Irene Bore, 85; Melaine Groves, Gaila Reppepe (equal), 84. High voice: Judi Porter, 84. Children's choir, under 12 years: Vera Barclay Primary Choir, 174; Woo Poles Glee Club, 164. Sacred solo, high voice: Richard Bowring, 85; Bernice Nelson, 84; Elwell, 83. Folk song (any voice): Barbara Montgomery, 82; Frank Funk, 82; Phyllis Neal, 81. Sight reading, 14 to 18 years: Jimmy Furmston, 90; Wendy McCague, 87; quick study, 14 to 18 years: Jimmy Furmston, 86; Marilyn Gray, 84.



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May 2. Children in picture, left to right, Margaret Alexander, Jimmy and Shelley Beck and Tracy Walter, lying on the floor, will give a creative art demonstration which will be followed by a luncheon and discussion period. Registration forms are now available from George Warren at the YMCA.

ST. MATTHIAS PLAY

Friends, Neighbors Laugh It Off

By NORMAN CRESSBENS
When two Russian engineers take up residence in the home of a hard-headed, non-sense North of England family, you can be sure there will be plenty of ructions and recriminations. So it is in the performance of Austin Steele's farcical comedy, Friends and Neighbors, by the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society.

The English, as usual, are anxious to be friendly to the Russians, but working man Albert Grimshaw (John Poulton) takes it a little hard when his wife expects him to sleep in the bathtub while the Russians occupy their bridal bed.

In the cause of international friendship, your Englishman will give much—but Albert gets a bit narky when his wife (Phyllis Gaskell) adds injury to insult by telling him how he should "behave" in front of the visitors.

And he isn't too appeased when Vladimir Previtch (Richard Litt) observes: "We want no 'otel'—we want to stay in the habitat of a typical English peasant."

"Just who are you calling a peasant?" asks Albert Grimshaw, peeling off his jacket.

From there on it is clear the cause of the United Nations is in jeopardy. But the cause of laughter is so well served that a large audience in St. Matthias Church Hall Wednesday night was kept in an almost continuous state of mirth.

The dialogue is crisp and well-paced and the story, improbable as it is, carries conviction in its logical sequence of events.

As the hen-pecked husband, John Poulton is quite delightful and Phyllis Gaskell responds

admirably as the vivacious hen-pecking wife.

Various domestic complications resulting from the Russians' visit are aggravated by Mickey Muir as the "normless" Sebastian Green who, after missing the last bus home, returns to sleep on the Grimshaws' chestfield. The part is a little overdone but drew a full share of laughter from Wednesday night's audience.

Richard Litt and Patricia Scale are admirably cast as the visiting Russians, perplexed by English customs and the inexpressible English vernacular. Margaret Newberry is appropriately coy as Susan Grimshaw and Ann McLean and Len Crossley make a welcome and unexpected appearance as two Ekimos.

Rounding out the well-balanced cast are Jo Pepper, Bill Howard—and two Samoyed dogs named Nichi and Kicha who appear briefly in the final scene.

The comedy is directed by Frank Allen, with Vera Trueman as stage manager, Bill Chatter

in charge of lighting and sound effects and Warren George as set designer.

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BULLETINS

Canada Seeking Fisheries Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is seeking a meeting of the North Pacific Fisheries Commission "at the earliest possible date," Fisheries Minister Robichaud said today in the Commons.

But he told Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) that no firm date for the meeting has been set.

DOT to Raise Sunken Oil Barge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill notified Mayor William Rathie today that his department is arranging to salvage the oil-laden barge sunk last month in Howe Sound.

City council twice has asked Ottawa to remove the possible source of an oil flood from the 300,000 gallons of bunker fuel which went to the bottom of the sound several weeks ago.

Private Pensions To Be Integrated?

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons today the government plans to have full discussions with private pension operators with a view to possible integration of privately-run pension schemes into the new Canada Pension Plan.

He told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker he could give his assurance that the new universal all-Canada plan will not place holders of private plans in an invidious position.

Jury Out In Farris Perjury Trial

TORONTO (CP)—The jury trying Vancouver financier Ralph K. Farris on two perjury charges retired to consider its verdict at 12:58 p.m. EST today after receiving final instructions from Mr. Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court.

LONG REIGN ENDS

Liberals Upset
CCF in Sask.

REGINA (CP)—The Liberal party toppled Saskatchewan's CCF government Wednesday, ending 20 years of socialist rule.

The upset was spearheaded by a former socialist, Ross Thatcher, 46, who left the CCF in 1955 and took over the provincial Liberal leadership 4½ years ago.

Latest standings give the Liberals 33 seats in the 59-member legislature, CCF 25 and Conservatives one.

CCF held 34 seats and the Liberals had 21 when the legislature was dissolved in March. Redistribution increased the size of the House by four members to 59.

Winning majorities in at least nine constituencies—five held by Liberals and four by CCF members—were razor-thin, raising the possibility of recounts.

In addition, an estimated 25,000 declared and advance ballots will not be counted until May 13.

Five cabinet ministers lost their seats to Liberals as Premier Woodrow Lloyd fought his first general election since taking over the CCF leadership in 1961.

The latest to fall was Mineral Resources Minister A. G. Kuzak, who was defeated by Liberal K. G. Romuld in Canora.

The five-seat riding of Saskatchewan elected four CCF members and one Liberal but the Liberal late win was offset by a switch in Regina East.

A new tabulation for Regina East showed CCF member Walter Smishek, secretary of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, the winner over Liberal Paul Dojack. An unofficial count Wednesday night showed Mr. Dojack, Western Football Conference referee, as the winner.

The Regina ridings elected five CCF candidates and one

Election
Table

REGINA (CP)—Final standing based on election-night tabulation and later counts

	1964	1960
Liberal	33	17
CCF	25	38
PC	1	—
Totals	59	55

CP Saskatchewan party vote from 3,842 of 2,886 polls (98 per cent) compared with vote by parties in last election (percentages bracketed):

	1964	1960
Lib.	253,979 (40)	222,006 (33)
CCF	257,028 (41)	276,897 (41)
PC	119,119 (19)	94,719 (14)
Others	3,681 (—)	85,267 (12)
Tot.	633,798	679,243

Liberal. Both Regina and Saskatoon got two additional seats under redistribution.

When the CCF became the New Democratic Party nationally in 1961, the party in Saskatchewan became the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Saskatchewan section of the NDP. CCF supporters were free to pick their own designation.

The election was the 10th provincial vote in the last 13 months and the first where a government was defeated. The last change of a provincial government was in New Brunswick four years ago when the Liberals took over from the Progressive Conservatives.

'Middle of the Road' Gov't Pledged

The Liberal party has governed this big grain-growing province for a total of 34 years since Saskatchewan was established in 1905, the last time in 1944 when the CCF, born in the depression days of the early 1930s, was voted into power.

The last nip-and-tuck election which resulted in a government change in Saskatchewan was in 1929 when Conservatives, Progressives and Independents formed a coalition with 28 Liberals in the opposition. The house had 63 members. This lasted until

1934 when the Liberals were returned.

Premier Lloyd said in his home riding of Biggar the outcome would not be established until the final vote counts are made in three weeks.

He said the only reason that occurred to him for the closeness of the vote was the "expensive and tremendously costly television campaign which must have had greater attraction than we anticipated." This was a reference to the Liberal campaign.

This was Mr. Lloyd's first

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Turks Reject
Makarios' Amnesty Bid

NICOSIA (UPI)—Hopes for conciliation on Cyprus dimmed today with the angry Turkish Cypriot rejection of President Makarios' peace plan that called for a general amnesty.

United Nations peace force officials feared the dominant Greek Cypriots headed by Makarios might now use more forceful means to eliminate Turkish Cypriot resistance.

Makarios implied a threat against the Turks when he proposed his three-point plan Wednesday.

"If the plan is rejected, we'll have to face the situation with all means," he said.

Fighting broke out in at least three areas after the Turkish Cypriots turned down the president's plan. Greek Cypriots claimed two of their men were wounded and another was missing.

VANCOUVER

Parks
Workers
Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike of nearly 300 Vancouver park-board employees began today. Pickets were posted at city-owned golf courses and parks. Skeleton crews turned out to feed the animals in Stanley Park zoo and to care for greenhouses but all other maintenance work ceased.

The striking park employees, who began their walkout on schedule at 8 a.m., are to be joined Friday by garbage collectors, street cleaners and sewer and waterworks men allied in the Civic Employees Outside Workers Union.

The union originally demanded a 19-cent increase on the basic hourly rate of 2.09 cents—a demand city council says is excessive.

Union secretary Jack Phillips said the workers scaled down their demands to 12 cents an hour but the city wouldn't budge.

Mayor William Rathie said: "As far as I am concerned, the city made a fair offer. We have no plans to make a further offer."

The city has offered an increase working out to about seven cents hourly.

Party Gains
Listed
By Ridings

Canadian Press list of party gains in Saskatchewan:

Liberal (17)
From CCF—Bengough, Canora, Elrose, Hanley, Kelvington, Kerrobert, Kindersley, Last Mountain, Lumsden, Meadow Lake, Milestone, Nipawin, Rosetown, Shaunavon, Shellbrook, Touchwood.

New seats—Regina South, Saskatoon.

CCF (5)

From Liberal—Pelly, Turtleford, Weyburn.

New seats—Regina East, Saskatoon.

Progressive Conservative (1)

From Liberal—Arm River.

Unchanged—36.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	0	0	0

Chicago 0-0, New York 0-0.

Ellsworth (1-0) and Bertel (0-2); Whitfield (3), Hinesley (6), Locke (5) and Taylor, R.R. NY-Hous (1).



CHEERING CROWD of supporters in Regina's Trianon Ballroom Wednesday night heard Liberal Leader

Ross Thatcher proclaim victory over CCF administration in the Saskatchewan provincial election.

HAS IT GONE PFFFT?

Failure in Saskatchewan
NDP's Fourth in a Row

By FRANK BUTTER

Has the New Democratic Party gone pffft?

The result of the Saskatchewan election indicates that it has, say wishful thinkers in the political world.

It is too soon to tell, say members of the NDP who have a dozen different reasons for the defeat of the 20-year-old CCF government in Saskatchewan.

BRIGHT DREAM

The NDP was born a bright dream in 1961.

It was to be a merger of the CCF and the labor movement that would also attract a third force of small-L Liberals.

The new party has been tested in two federal elections and contests in its two strongest provinces, B.C. and Saskatchewan.

The results appear to have cooled the dream to a morning-after.

National NDP leader Tommy Douglas, who gave up the post of Saskatchewan premier to head the new force, predicted

in 1961 that the party would take a beating in its first federal election, then soar to the heights.

The first test came early, and his prediction was wrong. In 1962's federal vote the NDP won 19 seats in Parliament—11 more than the old CCF held before.

Then came the 1963 federal election. The NDP slipped to 17 seats, losing one of the 10 it previously held in B.C.

The first real provincial test for the new party came last Sept. 30 in B.C.

LOST 5 PER CENT

The results were disappointing.

The party lost 5 per cent of its popular vote, dropped two seats in the legislature and every MLA but one got fewer votes than in the previous election, in 1960.

The NDP ended up with 28 per cent of the vote—setting it back to 1956 when it had been the CCF party.

The B.C. results were regarded as significant because of the

lack of support from the powerful trade union movement, which was supposed to be part of the NDP.

KEPT OLD NAME

In Saskatchewan, the party retained its old name of CCF for Wednesday's election, but still sought labor support.

Always considered primarily an agricultural province, Saskatchewan now has a strong labor movement. B.C.'s NDP leader, Robert Strachan estimates it is as big a factor as agriculture.

The fact that the CCF popular vote did not increase with its supposed labor support also appears significant.

There always was a hard-core

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'Glorious
Era Ends'
—Strachan

The people of Saskatchewan will live to regret throwing out their CCF government, B.C. New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan predicted Wednesday night.

Mr. Strachan called defeat of the 20-year-old Saskatchewan government "the end of the most glorious chapter in the political history of Canada."

He charged the victorious Liberals had to make an "under the table deal" with the Conservative and Social Credit parties to muster a combined opposition vote.

He also charged the Liberals spent "unlimited" amounts of money.

"The Saskatchewan CCF government has demonstrated over the last 20 years that it is the only provincial government prepared to give social leadership to the country," Mr. Strachan said.

"I think the people of Saskatchewan will live to regret their change of government."

Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault was jubilant.

"There has been widespread discontent with the CCF-NDP and a real resentment in that province with attempts by certain sections of the NDP to achieve a formal alliance with sections of organized labor," he said.

Mr. Perrault predicted the prairie province will enter "a new and progressive era" under a Liberal government.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett confined his reaction to one sentence: "It's no surprise to me."

Rumored More
Ready to Quit

Times News Service

OTTAWA—Two Quebec Social Credit MPs announced in the Commons today they have joined the Progressive Conservatives. They were Gerard Girouard (Labelle) and Gerard Ouellet (Rimouski).

New standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 128, Conservatives 96, NDP 17, Creditistes 13, Social Credit 9, vacant 2.

There were unconfirmed reports that the entire Social Credit group might move soon to the Conservative camp although Premier Robert Thompson discounted such rumors.

However, if they moved en masse to sit with the Conservatives this could place Thompson definitely in the running for the leadership when John Diefenbaker decided to retire.

The Conservative benches broke into a thunderous applause when the two MPs rose to announce their renunciation of the Social Credit party and their new allegiance.

Mr. Girouard said he had bowed to pressures from constituents, and his own convictions, to leave the Social Credit party which had "committed personal suicide by its internal disputes and its hopeless division."

LONG RESPECTED

Girouard said he had "long respected" Conservative Quebec leader Leon Bailer.

The 31-year-old MP who did not refer to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, closed his brief statement by saying he had offered his services to the Conservatives and requested Speaker Alan Macnaughton to seat him with members of that party.

Both he and Mr. Ouellet, who followed with a much briefer statement, spoke in French.

Mr. Ouellet merely said he agreed with the statement of Mr. Girouard and served notice that he had also joined the Conservatives.

'DISAPPOINTED'

Social Credit Leader Thompson said in a statement issued outside the Commons immediately after the two switches were announced:

"I am, of course, extremely disappointed that Mr. Girouard and Mr. Ouellet have chosen to take the course they have."

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Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: B.C. Tel. 4.5875 50 at \$59½, London Pride Silver 1,000 at \$145, Royal Am. Pete 400 at \$145, Interior Brew 100 at \$7.50, CFC 100 at \$5.25, Power Corp. of Can. 150 at \$12, Can. Utilities 200 at \$31.75, Argus P 500 at \$11½, Peso Silver 2,000 at \$187, Copper Ridge 500 at \$4.

Canada's Extremes

High—Toronto, 60

Low—Prince George, 22

FEDERAL GRITS HAPPY,
DIEF REMAINS SILENT

OTTAWA (UPI)—News of the Liberal victory in Saskatchewan Wednesday was received with mixed feelings in the capital today.

Prime Minister Pearson said, "I know that the Liberal party in Saskatchewan and its leader Ross Thatcher must be very happy at the fine results achieved in the returns already known."

Other Liberal spokesmen were delighted with the showing and viewed it as a real boost for Pearson's federal government in the west. Another spokesman termed the results "quite a striking personal victory for Ross Thatcher."

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker had no comment to make to newsmen, though a spokesman for his office said the Opposition leader had sent congratulations to provincial Tory leader Martin Pedersen, the only Conservative to win a seat. The election of a Conservative, however, broke the barrier that has kept Tories out of the provincial legislature since 1929.



GIROUARD
... changes party

Gulf's Ore
Find Tops
25 Million

NEW YORK (CP)—President Claude O. Stephens of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company told the company's annual meeting today that additional information on its Timmins, Ont., ore discovery "confirms the earlier indication of a rich deposit in excess of 25,000,000 tons."

He said production will begin on the zinc, copper and silver deposit in 1965.

"However, it is much too early to determine the final direction Texas Gulf will take in developing this ore body," he said.

"Until we have had more time and data, there seems to be little value in estimating how much this discovery will contribute to earnings."

Stephens spoke to the annual meeting in Houston, Texas. The company's head offices here released the remarks to the press.

TORONTO—Speculative mining market was generally easier today. PCE Explorations was down 15 cents to 73 cents; Bunker Hill 15 cents to 79 cents and Belleterre three cents to 62.

Penny mines reflected the ups and downs of Texas Gulf on Wall Street.

Financier Returns

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lowell M. Birrell, fugitive financier charged with stock swindle and federal income tax evasion, returned to the United States from Brazil today and promptly was taken into custody by the FBI.

GAIN OBVIOUS 3 WEEKS AGO

Farmers Put Liberals In Stronger Than On Surface

(Special to The Times)

REGINA—The swing to the Liberals in Wednesday's election in Saskatchewan had been obvious to observers for the past three weeks. It was a surprise only in that it was even stronger than it appeared on the surface. Most observers were predicting a thin CCF majority in Saskatchewan's 15th legislature.

It was the Saskatchewan farmer, seldom if ever more prosperous or contented than he is now, who delivered the crushing blow to the party that he put in power 30 years ago.

All 13 seats the Liberals gained from the CCF came in rural constituencies. The other three seats they won in the cities of Regina and Saskatoon were all new ridings, added by redistribution.

SUCRED VOTE

And the 12 per cent of the vote that went to the full slate of Social Credit candidates in 1950 turned heavily Liberal this time. They took two-thirds of it, increasing their share of the vote to 40 per cent from 32.7 in 1960. The CCF percentage, slightly higher at 41, held amazingly stable. In 1960 it was 40.2.

The Conservatives gained a third of the 1960 secured vote, increasing their percentage to 19 from the 14 per cent they drew four years ago.

The victory was a big one for Ross Thatcher who took over the Liberal leadership in 1959 and steadily increased support for the party.

It was a bitter defeat for Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd, who was making his first attempt to lead the CCF back to office.

TIME FOR CHANGE

Although the Secord and farm vote was the big factor in the outcome there were others. The Liberal contention that the government had grown old and weary in office and that it was time for a change, undoubtedly influenced some voters.

So did Mr. Thatcher's contention that the government was throttling the province's economy.

The CCF, who fought a defensive battle from the start, couldn't convince the voters that the medical insurance plan under the Liberals would be scuttled. This was a factor they counted heavily upon to hold them in office.

AMPLE FUNDS

And, for practically the first time since gaining office, the CCF failed this year to include any major new social welfare legislation in their platform. It probably cost them badly-needed votes.

The election also proved that ample campaign funds don't hurt a political party. This year the Liberals were loaded and they mounted a massive campaign on TV, radio and in the newspapers.

One sign of increasing Liberal strength was the turnout at meetings. They substantially outdrew the CCF and here again plenty of funds allowed them to hire bands and singers to help put their message across.

Phouma In Power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The revolutionary committee which staged a coup in Laos Sunday announced today that the U.S.-backed coalition government of Premier Souvanna Phouma is continuing in power. It was reported through U.S. officials.

BCTF Pays Homage To Victoria Teacher

Retired Victoria teacher Mrs. Hazel Hodson Wednesday night became the 33rd honorary life member of B.C. Teachers' Federation since the awards were started in 1926.

Her 42 years in the profession ended last June, although she remains active in teachers' affairs through the federation.

The presentation was made by Mrs. I. A. Cull, of Vancouver, president-elect of BCTF, at a regular meeting of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Recognition was made on behalf of both teaching and activity in community affairs, which has included membership in University Women's Club, the provincial education department's planning committee, UBC Alumni Association, PEO sisterhood, Association of Women Electors and Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild.

Of the six organizations, she has been president or vice-president of all but the planning committee.

Mrs. Hodson spent the latter part of her career with Victoria High School as a teacher of French and mathematics, prior to which she taught at UBC, King George High School, Catharine Branson College Prep School in California, St. Margaret's School and Mount Douglas High.

She graduated with BA and MA degrees from UBC, qualified in art and handicrafts at California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and specialized in mathematics and educational statistics at University of California.

COUNSELLOR Later, she qualified as a counselling specialist as well. For 16 years Mrs. Hodson served on GVTA salaries and agreement committee, becoming an expert in negotiations with the school board, and was for nine terms on BCTF salary committee.

She has been an area representative on the federation executive, chairman of its academic standards committee and for two terms served as BCTF secretary-treasurer.

Meanwhile she brought up a family and became noted as a hostess and bridge player.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 5-year-olds, bred in California, 4 furlongs.

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